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"THREE BROTHERS"
Captain Leander C. Owen

October 1875 to April 1877

Old Dartmouth
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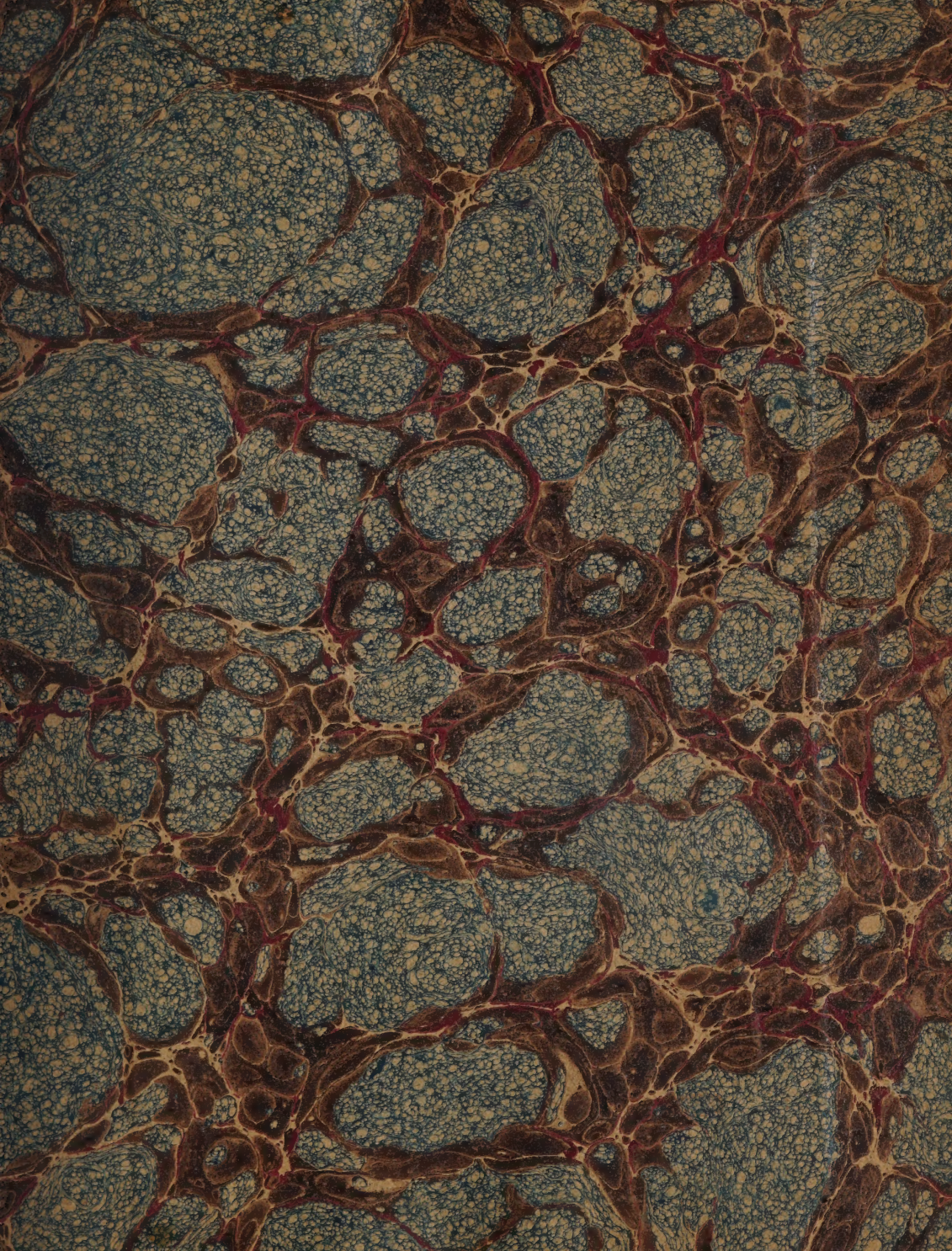


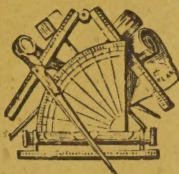
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Oct 1875

Remarks on board B^{le} "Three Brothers" Outward

Tuesday Oct 12th 1875

Sailed from New Bedford in command of B^{le} "Three Brothers", for J. H. Bartlett & Sons on a Whaling Voyage, to the Arctic Ocean, with Officers & crew numbering 31 Persons all told, Wind N.W. and, about a dozen of Our Friends went out as far as the Pilot went, Pilot left us at 11.30 A.M. off the Light Boat on Bent Chickens from which took a departure, Steamed to the S. S. E. to gain an offing.

Lt C Owen. Master &c.

Wednesday Oct 13th

Wind died out and hauled to the N.E. ship by the wind to the E. S. E. all hands employed getting the Boats ready &c at night most calm,

Lat 39° 36' N. Long 68° 40' W.

Thursday Oct 14th

Breezed up from the E. & E. S. E. tacked ship to the N.E. wind freshened, with overcast weather lashed up Cutting Pendants, and fitting generally for Whaling,

No Observation to day.

Remarks on board B¹² ^{and} Three Brothers L.C. Gun

Friday Oct-15th 1845-

My Birth day today. 42 years old, and altho a very stormy day, was made happy by receiving a Birth day present from my dear good Wife, which will always be remembered with love & gratitude to the Giver; Wind hauled back to the S.E. ship on both tacks and stood E by N. under storm sails, had much rain & Barometer falling to 29.10 - at 5 P.M. when wind backed to the S.W. with a bad sea, kept off East and ship made quite good weather of it - considering such a sea, "lost Waist Boat by hauling straps drawing out, No Observation to day

Saturday Oct-16th

Moderating all day, and wind hauled to the E. again, made all sail, saw a Bark standing to the S.W. and a Steamer. Steaming East. got reconing to day, wind freshened from the S.

Lat 40° 50' N. Long 64° 45' W.

Sunday Oct-17th

Rainy this morning, and wind hauled back S.W. W. & N.W. Course E S E. (crossed), overcast so could not get Lat at Meridian, saw a Brig steaming to the E. S. E.

"Dead Reckoning." Lat 40° 30' N. Long 60° 45' W.

Passage from New Bedford towards Lima

Monday Oct. 18th 1875

Moderate Breeze from the N^w and overcast weather. Course S. E. and wind hauled to the E^{ly} very light & baffling - ship heeled to the S. E. employed at 40 jobs more or less -

Lat. 40° 50' N Long 59° 00' W.

Tuesday Oct. 19th

Variable light air, rain and baffling wind from N. E. & S. E. saw a large Steamer steaming to the N. E. took in the Starboard Boat and put out an old one,

Lat 40° 42' N Long 58° 30' W.

Wednesday Oct. 20th

Variable through the night, wind all around the compass twice & settled in the S. W. and freshened. Course S. E. by E. relashed the spare Spars. &c. &c.

Lat 40° 15' N Long 57° 04' W.

Thursday Oct. 21st

A very bad gale from the W^d & hauled to the S. W. Course S. E. and a very bad sea, Warst Boat left to day.

Lat 39° 30' N Long 54° 00' W.

Remarks on board B³ Thru Brothers. L. C. Owen

Friday Oct 22^d 1875

Moderating. made all sail on fore & main
wind N.W.W & N.W. - weather overcast & squally
Course S.E.

Lat 37.38 N. Long 50.43 W

Saturday Oct 23^d

Strong wind from the W^y, a very heavy sea
Course S.E. & S.E.

Lat 36.00 N Long 47.00 W.

Sunday Oct 24th

Same strong wind from the W^y & heavy
swell, to much of a gale for whale weather, Course
S.E. (canpak)

Lat 35.50 N Long 43.26 W.

Monday Oct 25th

Died out - calm, with a heavy swell from N.W.
employed at many things

Lat 35.34 N Long 40.50 W.

Tuesday Oct 26th

Strong S.W. wind, and heavy swell. Course
S.E. (canpak) storm after storm seems to
follow, no chance for whaling in this vicinity

Lat 36.04 N Long 37.28 W

Passage towards Cape de Verde Islands. 11/15-

Wednesday Oct 27th

Strong S. wind and damp weather, and a nasty sea running. Course S. S. E.

Lat-36°25' N Long 33.04 W.

Thursday Oct 28th

Had much rain in the night and wind very unsteady, Course same, saw a Steamer steering to the N. E. took down a new Boat to fit for Waist-Boat.

Lat 35 30 N. Long 30 08 W.

Friday Oct 29th

Light air, Calm, and variable winds. Course S. E. saw a Bark steering to the N. E. put out Waist-Boat to day.

Lat 34°10' N Long 27°49' W.

Saturday Oct 30th

Some rain, and breezed up again from the S. W. and worked back to the S. E. & S. E. ship by the wind from S. E. to the S. S. E. saw 2 Vessels heading to the N. E. ends

Lat 33 25 N Long 26 13 W

Remarked on board Dr. Hare Brothers, L. E. Green

Sunday Oct 31st 1873

Fine pleasant weather, ship on foot & tack to principally to the E. S. E. wind S. & S.W.

Lat 33.00 N Long 24 45 W.

Monday Nov 1st

Fine whole sail Breeze from the S.W. and fine weather also, ship by the wind to the S. E. saw a Brig steaming N.E.

Lat 32.12 N Long 24 44 W.

Tuesday Nov 2nd

Light breeze & pleasant weather, wind S.W. ship by the wind to the S. E. saw one Vessel trailing smoke, 'Oh what a nice day!'

Lat 30 48 N Long 23.42 W.

Wednesday Oct 3rd

Light air & calm. saw 2 Steamers steaming to the W. repaired Main sail to day & lowered Boats for practice

Lat 30 10 N Long 23 07 W.

Thursday Nov 4th

Wind brought up from the E. & increased slowly with appearance of N.E. Trades, course by the wind to the S. E. saw a ship steaming to the W. S. W. weather fine

Lat 28.08 N Long 23.26 W.

Passage towards Cape de Verde Islands 1815-

Friday Nov 5th

Fine Trades well to the Eth Course S by W

Saw 3 Vessels Steaming from S.W. to N.E.W.

Leat 23-15 W Long 23° 47' W

Saturday Nov 6th

Fine Trades & good weather, Course S by W.
fine current setting to the Westward $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. net

Leat 22.22 N Long 23 41 W

Sunday Nov 7th

Trades rather unsteady to day. but fine
weather. Course S by W. rather obscure seeing
smoky -

Leat 19 46 N Long 23 15 W

Monday Nov 8th

Moderate Trades & smoky weather, made
the Land at 3 P.M. 15 miles dist, proved to be
the Ist & Sol. one of Cape de Verde I^{ds} also saw
St Nicholas at sunset, bearing N by S $\frac{1}{2}$ S
distant 25 miles. from which I shaped
a Course for Beava,

Leat at 6 P.M. 16° 05' N

Long 23° 15' W

Remarks on board 13th Three Brothers L. C. Green

Tuesday Nov 9th 1873.

Made L^d of S^t. Antonio at 10 A.M. weather very hazy arrived off Brava at 2 P.M. and landed with Starboard Boat to procure men and recruits, ship off I on through the night found the 6349.5 miles East according to Chart wind fresh,

Wednesday Nov 10th

Traveled Landings and got aboard at 5 P.M. having ship & men, had one desert and found 2 stowaways. a man & Boy, procured 23 Pig 2 or 3 dog Fowls, 3000 Oranges some pumpkins. a few sweet Potatoes & green Corn and put away to the L^d & took new departure, wind fresh from the N⁹

Thursday Nov 11th

Moderate Trade and good weather Course S. by W. served out clothing to the men ship, and put one of them (John Joe King in to Steer a Boat on trial, if prove good shall ship him as such at a fair lay.
Lat. 13 16. N. Long. 25 27 W

Passage from Cape Verde Ith towards the Line

Friday Nov 12th 1875.

Traces very light and appearance of losing them soon, Course S. S. W. saw 3 Vessels steering about same Course as above,

Lat 11⁰² N. Long 25⁴⁹ W

Saturday Nov 13th

Light breeze, and cloudy weather. Course S. by W. p. W. some distant Thunder to day saw 4 or 5 Vessels steering same,

Lat 9.00 N. Long 26¹⁵ W

Sunday Nov 14th

Unsteady breeze to day with rain Thunder and squalls, Course S. by W. saw 3 or 4 Vessels one steering to the Nth others same Course as before,

Lat. 7.00 N Long 26³⁸ W

Monday Nov 15th

All sorts to day. Light air & calm. rain squalls light breezes from the E. ship working South. saw 3 Vessels same,

Lat 5.55 N Long 26³² W

Remarks on board Bth Three Brothers, L. C. Owen.

Tuesday Nov 16th 1875

Light breeze from Calicut Course S. W. Caught a
Blackfish to day saw 3 Kipale working to the S. W.
crude

Lat 4.55 N Long 26 21 W.

Wednesday Nov 17th

Light breeze from S. E. & S. W. day showing a
good full to the S. W. being the Blackfish - saw
3 Kipale showing same.

Lat 3.55 N Long 26 21 W.

Thursday Nov 18th

Strong breeze from the S. E. with the
appearance of S. E. Trades, strong good full to the
S. W. saw 3 Kipale showing same.

Lat 5.55 N Long 27 43 W.

Friday Nov 19th

Very beautiful weather, wind S. E. Calcut
the S. E. Trades, Course good full to the S. W.
Crested the line to day.

Lat 0.35 S Long 29 26 W.

Saturday Nov 20th

Very light S. E. Trades, fine day weather, Course
S. by S. W. saw 2 Kipale, have been in company with them
a week or more.

Lat 2.40 S Long 30 23 W.

Passage from Lima to the Southward. 1875-

Sunday Nov 21st

Fine S & Trades, Course S W by S. I saw
3 or 4 Vessels steering to the Sth & Wth

Leat 5^h 00^m S Long 32 03 W.

Monday Nov 22nd

Very moderate Trades and most charming
weather, Course S, W by S. I. I - saw 5 or 6 Vessels
bound South, one a steamer,

Leat 7^h 40 S. Long 33 04 W.

Tuesday Nov 23rd

Wind hauled back to the Eth to day, and
quite a fine breeze, Course S W by S saw one
Vessel only

Leat 10^h 20 S Long 34 15 W

Wednesday Nov 24th

Wind baffling & some rain squalls, Course
S W by S. saw 1 Breacher, which proved to be a sample
also saw a Brig & a Bark steering to the Nth

Leat 12^h 32 S Long 35 32 W

Thursday Nov 25th

Moderate Trades & good weather, Course
S W by S. I. I. saw a Brig bound to the Nth

Leat 13^h 00 S Long 36 43 W

Remarks on board R. th & three Brothers, & C. Brown

Friday Nov 26th 1875

Fog light air and overcast weather, course
S. S. W. Spots 1 brig. Feliz Ventura, Porto, bound
to Bahia, put letters on board of him for
home, also saw 3 Whalers in the distance
did not make out any of them

Lat 16.48 S Long 37.15 W

Saturday Nov 27th

Moderate breeze from S. E. to S. W. E. course

S. S. W. saw a Parica, 13 Boat standing to the N. W.

Lat 17.53 S Long 37.58 W

Sunday Nov 28th

Weather cleared up very fine & wind backed to
the E. & course S. by N. & W. saw a Humpback
whale to day

Lat 19.45 S Long 38.19 W

Monday Nov 29th

Wind hauled back N. E. & very fine, course
S. 1/2 N. or 1/2 W. saw 3 vessels - 1 Bark & 2 Brig a
steering both N. E. & S. W.

Lat 21.00 S Long 38.47 W

Passage South from the Line, And Cruising

Tuesday Dec 30th

Wind N.W. E. Course S by 11 N. Weather
smoking and fast sailing, saw a Brig headed
to the Eth

Lat 24⁰⁰ S Long 39²⁰ W

Wednesday Dec 1st

Thick obscure weather, with fair and
wind hauled to the N.W. Course S.W. by S by S.

Lat 26²⁰ S Long 40²⁰ W

Thursday Dec 2nd

Had a violent change of wind to the S.
E. and finally cleared up pleasant and died
out most calm, Course S.S. W.

Lat 27¹⁵ S Long 41¹⁰ W

Friday Dec 3rd

Slight air & calm, Course same. Saw 4
Vessels, all in the distance,

Lat 28⁴⁵ S Long 41⁵² W

Saturday Dec 4th

Wind from the Wth and breezed up fresh
ship heading to the Sth & S.S. W.

Lat 28⁴⁶ S Long 41⁵⁶

Remarks on board E. F. Three Brothers L. C. Owen

Sunday Dec 5th

Strong wind from the S.W. Ship by the wind
to the W. & W.S.W.

Lat 29° 30' S Long 43° 01' W.

Monday Dec 6th

Wind moderated & hauled to the N.E. Course
S.W. took in light sails at sunset,

Lat 30° 30' S Long 44° 40' W.

Tuesday Dec 7th

Fresh Breeze from the N.E. Course S
W. by S. weather overcast, and obscuring
sun under easy sail.

Lat 32° 00' S Long 46° 20' W.

Wednesday Dec 8th

Not raining in the night, and rained until
noon to day, wind changed S.W. and weather
clear, made all sail, saw Frigate, Porpoises

Lat 34° 00' S Long 47° 07' W.

Thursday Dec 9th

Light air from the S.E. & hauled Eastward
and N.E. weather fine, Course S.W. saw Squid
to day, also Porpoises,

Lat 34° 05' S Long 47° 38' W.

Passage towards River La Platte, 1875-

Friday Dec 10th

Fresh North wind, Course South under
easing sail; saw a Bark by the wind to the N
& E.

Lat 35° 55' Long 48° 00' W.

Saturday Dec 11th

Thick weather to day with a falling glass
set in rain, wind N. E. and worked around
to the N. N. W. & to the S. W. & S. E.

Lat 36° 20' by dead Reck

Sunday Dec 12th

Strong Breeze & moderated all day and
wind kept working back to the S. E. & E. & we
ship to the N. W. and made sail; saw several
Pinbacks and sulphur bottom Whales to day

Lat 36 36 Long 48 06 W.

Monday Dec 13th

Died out calm & breeze up very light from
the E. S. E. N. E. cleared S. W. by N. found a
N. E. Current nearly one 1/2 mile; saw Porpoises
most a beautiful day;

Remarks on board *Rock Three Brothers*, L. C. Owen

Tuesday Dec. 14th

Wind breezed on all day from N. E. with the weather obscure and very bad. At 6 P. M. a strong Breeze, course N. W. by S. breezed into a gale with Lightning. Lat 38.06 S. Long 50.58 W.

Wednesday Dec. 15th

Wind hauled to the W. and blew a heavy gale all day, Ship under Storm-sails, heading to the S. Stove the 7 Bow 7 Boats.

Thursday Dec 16th

Moderated some, but a heavy sea to day. Ship under close reef & storm-sails, heading to the S. S. E. Wind S. W. wore ship to N. N. W. Bent new main Stay-sail. Lat 40.25 S. Long 50.25 W.

Friday Dec 17th

Strong Breezes from the S. ship on both tacks. Wind hauled to the W. & N. N. W. heading to the S. W. with rough sea. Lat 41.10 S. Long 50.30 W.

Saturday Dec 18th

Fresh Breezes from the W. & N. W. course by the wind, when could not head S. W. by W. saw a large Merchant Ship steering N. E. Lat 42.10 S. Long 52.55 W.

Passage towards the River La Platte 1875.

Sunday Dec. 19th

Variable and unsteady winds & weather, Wind from W. N. W. to S. W. ship in both tacks by the wind then could not head course to the S. W. Strong Breezes

Lat. 42.45 S. Long 54.23 W.

Monday Dec. 20th

Strong Breezes from the S. W. & S. S. W. ship by the wind on both tacks, under close reef, double reef whole top-sails &c., saw Fin backs, saw a Merchant Bark.

Lat. 41.55 S. Long 54.54 W.

Tuesday Dec. 21st

Wind moderated & hauled to the S. W. and N. W. W. laced ship to the S. W. wind freshened gain, carried whole top-sail, Steering S. W. by S.

Lat. 44.12 S. Long 57.21 W.

Wednesday Dec. 22nd

Wind very changable & unsteady, went from S. W. to S. ship steering S. W. by S. & by the wind to the W. finally moderated to fine weather, took on 7 Bow 7 Boats to repair.

Lat. 45.10 S. Long 59.39 W.

Remarks on board Bark Three Brothers, L. C. Owen

Tuesday Dec. 14th

Wind breezed on all day from N. E. with the weather obscure and very bad. At 6 P.M. a strong Breeze, course S. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ S. breezed into a gale with Lightning. Lat 38.06 S. Long 50.55 W.

Wednesday Dec. 15th

Wind hauled to the W. and blew a heavy gale all day, Ship under Storm-sails, heading to the S. E. Stove the 7 Bow 7 Boob.

Thursday Dec 16th

Moderated some, but a heavy sea to day. Ship under close reef & storm-sails, heading to the S. S. E. Wind S. W. wore ship to N. N. W. Bent new Main Stay-sail. Lat 41.25 S. Long 50.25 W.

Friday Dec 17th

Strong 7 Breezes from the S. ship on both tack. Wind hauled to the W. & N. N. W. heading to the S. W. with rough sea. Lat 41.10 S. Long 50.30 W.

Saturday Dec 18th

Fresh 7 Breezes from the W. & N. W. course to the wind when could not head S. W. by W. saw a large Merchant Ship steering N. E. Lat 42.19 S. Long 52.55 W.

Passage towards the River La Platte 1875.

Sunday Dec. 19th

Variable, and unsteady winds & weather, Wind from W. N. W. to S. W. ship on both tacks by the wind when could not head course to the S. W. Strong Breezes

Lat. 42.45 S. Long 54.23 W.

Monday Dec. 20th

Strong Breezes from the S. W. & S. S. W. ship by the wind on both tacks, under close reef, double reef & whole top-sails &c., saw Tin backs, saw a Merchant Bark.

Lat. 41.55 S. Long 54.54 W.

Tuesday Dec 21st

Wind moderated & hauled to the S. W. and W. N. W. laced ship to the S. W. wind freshened again, carried whole top-sail, steering S. W. by S.

Lat. 44.12 S. Long 57.21 W.

Wednesday Dec 22nd

Wind very changable & unsteady, went from W. W. to S. ship steering S. W. by S. & by the wind to the W. finally moderated to fine weather, took in 7 Bow 7 Boats to repair.

Lat. 45.10 S. Long 59.39 W.

Remarks on board T Back Three Brothers, L. C. Owen

Thursday Dec 23rd

Light air & calm with very fine warm weather. Think we have a cargo of setting to the N^o employed repairing old T Boat. Lat. 44. 47 S. Long 61. 55 W.

Friday Dec 24th

Light T Breeze & very pleasant weather, ship by the wind when you'd not head S. W.

Lat 45. 22 S. Long 61. 45 W.

Saturday Dec 25th

Light air & calm with fine pleasant weather. ship heading to the N^o. took a T Breeze from N. W. & drove S. S. W. Lat 45. 23 S. Long 62. 45 W.

Sunday Dec 26th

Good weather. But all kind of winds, calm & then breezed again from N. W. & drove S. S. W. saw a T Back steering S. by W. wind hauled again to S. W. & breezed on to a gale. Lat 47. 00 S Long 63. 53 W.

Monday Dec 27th

Almost a gale from S. S. W. to S. W. ship on both tacks under double reefed courses, working to the S^o.

Lat 47. 51 S Long 64. 16 W.

Master, Passage towards Cape Horn 1875.

Tuesday Dec. 28th

Light 7 Breeze through the night from N. S. 14.
ship heading S. fresh whole sail 7 Breeze through the
day, hauled to the S. W. wove ship to the W. saw a
7 Bark under short sail. Lat. 43.55 S. Long 63.44 W.

Wednesday Dec 29th

Moderate & pleasant weather, wind S. 14. to W.
S. W. ship by the wind to the S. saw 3 or 4 vessels
working same way. Lat. 44.52 S. Long 63.47 W.

Thursday Dec 30th

Light 7 Breeze from the W. & N. W. with a
thick fog most of the day. Lat. 51.21 S Long 65.30 W.

Friday Dec 31st

Wind freshened from the W. & hauled N. W.
with rain. Course S. Breezed into a gale, shortened
set sail & luffed to the wind, no observation today.
Soundings. 7 Barometes went down to 28.50
Lat. by D. R. 53.30 S. Long 66.00 W.

Remarks on Board Bark Three Brothers, L. E. Owen

Saturday Jan 14 1876.

Winds hauled to the S. W. and blew a very heavy gale, ship going too, heading N. W. 3/4 N. W. N. W.
Lat. 53.30 S. Long 65.17 W.

Sunday Jan 25

Moderating all day and wind hauled to the N. W. and ship to the S. W. and made sail accordingly
Lat. 52.13 S. Long 65.37 W.

Monday Jan 30

Reeved up from N. E. and hauled N. W. 3/4 S. W. made Land, steering N. W. close to the land wind died out to a calm, and blew up again from S. W. strong, lay to.
Lat 54.2 S. Long 65.20 W.

Tuesday Jan 31

Moderate breeze from S. W. & hauled to the N. W. run to the S. E. along the land, proved to be Staten Land, the Chronometer being much out of the way. One degree west of Spitz.
Lat 55.10 S. Long 63.20 W.

Master's Passage towards Cape Horn 1876.

Wednesday Jan 5th

Strong wind from the S. W. ship went to tack working to the windward, saw Staten Land to the North, lat 52 miles. Lat. 55.40 S. Long 63.42 W.

Thursday Jan 6th

Had a strong breeze from the S. W. & squally standing in to the W. of Staten Land, and ran through the straits of Le Maire, as could not be done, ran by through the night close to the Northern Entrance.

Friday Jan 7th

Wind died out & becalmed up from the W. & ran back to the S. through the straits, and 3 miles south of them died out calm. saw 2 or 3 vessels, 2 came through the straits with us, one of them a Barkentine, the Wm. C. Gritz of Philadelphia.

Saturday Jan 8th

Strong breeze from the W. & W. W. W. and squally, ship working to the S. S. W. and saw 1 Bark steering W. E. Lat. 56.30 S. Long 66.22 W.

Remarks on board Bark Three Brothers, L. C. Owens

Sunday, Jan. 9th

Strong westerly winds with squalls, veering from N. S. W. to W. W. W. carrying all sails that possibly can, to hold on and work to Westward, freshened to a gale in the night. Lat. 61. 26 N. Long 66. 26 W.

Monday, Jan. 10th

A gale in the night, but moderated & hauled to the S. E. made all sail to the S. W. at very heavy head & well, saw Cape Horn & bearing N. W. W. and several other Islands near it, 2 or 30 miles dist., saw several vessels bound Eastward, died in calm. Lat. 56. 24 S. Long 67. 16 W.

Tuesday, Jan. 11th

Made a light breeze from the E. & hauled to the W. W. - W. S. W. and very fine weather, saw the Diego's ship on both sides veering to the W. saw 3 or 4 vessels, doing same, breezed on in the night. Lat. 56. 43 S. Long 68. 24 W.

Wednesday, Jan. 13th

Freshened to a moderate gale from W. W. W. ship by the wind to S. W. under reduced sail, & at times with strong wind veered to W. Lat. no obs.

Master, Passage towards Cape Horn 1876.

Thursday Jan'y 13th

A moderate gale from W. S. W. ship on both tacks working W. weather overcast and dark looking. saw several vessels. No Obs.

Friday Jan'y 14th

Wind from W. S. W. to W. and weather cleared up with squalls. saw one large ship steering to the E. wind gradually died out during the day to not more than 2 or 3 knots. Breeze at 7 P.M. saw a bark steering E. S. E. Lat. 55.50 N. Long 70.55 W.

Saturday Jan'y 15th

During last night, wind breezed up from the N. N. E. steered W. S. W. wind freshened with rain to a gale, shortened sail accordingly. No Obs.

Sunday Jan'y 16th

Wind hauled to S. W. during the night, wore ship to the N. W. blowing fresh - but moderating. saw one vessel a French bark, bound N. W. some squalls, but not bad ones. Lat 55.25 S. Long 75.30 W.

Remarks on Board Bark Three Brothers, L. C.

Monday Jan 17th

A moderate gale from the N.W. & N.E. W. and squally, rainy weather. Ship heading to the N.W.W. carrying all sail possible to make off shore. At 10 P.M. sighted land, doing same. wind hauled to the S.W. in the night. Steered N.W. true. No. Obs.

Tuesday Jan 18th

Strong wind from N.W. & hauled to the S.W. & moderated, course N. N. W. to N. weather squally all sail set that would blow. yr. observations to day
Lat 50.30 S. Long 78.12 W.

Wednesday Jan 19th

A fresh Breeze from the N. but dying out. course N. by N. W. E. first fine day for 2 weeks.
Lat 47.29 S. Long 77.27 W.

Thursday Jan 20th

Moderate wind, hauled to the N.W. & then back to the S. S. W. and had considerable fog during the day, but cleared up towards night. kept course E. N. E. to make land of S. C. by eye in the night. Lat 45.00 S. Long 76.18 W.

Owen, Master, Passage North from Cape Horn, 1876.

Friday Jan'y 21st

Westerly wind and thick weather, saw & spoke 7 Back Nautilus this morning, and while the Captain was on board raised 1 sperm whale, mated & lowered the 7 Boats for them, but it was so foggy could get no run of them, so was unsuccessful. No Obs.

Saturday Jan'y 22nd

Same kind of thick weather, and had been for 10 days, so kept off the N^o. Lat 42nd 45 S.
Long 75th 33 W.

Sunday Jan'y 23rd

Wind died out to a calm, made the Island of Chiloe, 34 miles dist. saw 20 umptacks.
Lat 42nd 20 S. Long 74th 30 W.

Monday Jan'y 24th

Calm but breezed up, from N. S. W. steered N. N. E. along the land, took a fair tide off the N. W. point of Chiloe, and worked into the Port of Ancud, or S. Carlos, anchored at 8 P. M. & furled sails and set Anchor Watch.

Remarks on board T bark Three Brothers, L. C. Owen

Tuesday Jan 25th

At anchor, Town bearing 1 mile distant word all round among Natives that wanted Potatoes, and got a few to day, expect a plenty of them to morrow.

Wednesday Jan 26th

"Everything" 3 men, Wm. Elphinstone, Herbert Blanchard, attempted to run, but caught them and put them in irons, another Robert Findlay got drunk, had to confine him for Intemperance.

Thursday Jan 27th

Very busy trading, and got enough Potatoes &c. at 11 A.M. cleared and sailed at 2 P.M. Bought 140 lbs Potatoes 32 1/2 M. Onions doz. 1/2 and some vegetables.

Friday Jan 28th

Light airs and calm all the forenoon, afternoon breezed up from the W. Course N. 1/4 E., (true) Land in sight, 25 miles off. Calm in the night.

Lat 40. 42' S.

Long 74. 05 W.

Master. Passage north from Cape Horn 1876.

Saturday Jan'y 29th

From calm breeze & up from the N. & raining
and then shifted to the S. W. & S. course W. by E.
(true). Lat 39.48 S. Long 74.10 W.

Sunday Jan'y 30th

Touched and landed at the Island of Mocha
to see if there were any Letters, but did not find
any. Put away at 11 A. M. to the N. & spoke the
Dark Napoleon, 83 days from Sandwich Islands,
steered N. W. through the night.

Lat 37.50 S. Long 73.45 W.

Monday Jan'y 31st

Strong Breeze from the S. course N. W.
saw a 7 Boats under reefed sails - a Whaler.
Lat 35.44 S. Long 76.20 W.

Tuesday Feb. 1st

Made the Island of Juan Fernandez and
went in with 2 Boats fishing - landed myself
to see what was there, found about 60 people
emp^d there cutting wood & shipping it to coast, on
7th & a Sch. loading, nothing available for recruits.
Lat 33.54 S. Long 79.37 W.

Remarks on board Bark Hunt Brothers, L. C. Owen

Wednesday Feb. 2nd

Steered N. N. W. saw the line of icebergs passed 25 miles to the N. of it, steering N. N. W. wind fresh from S. E. Lat. 33. 10 S. Long 81. 28 W.

Thursday Feb. 3rd

Fresh 7 Breeze from the S. E. cleared N. by N. (Combs) raised a small school of small sperm Whales, at 10 A. M. lowered the Boat for them and L. Boat struck 21 whales and packed 4 in between. Waite's Boat got one of them. The whale did not bring too so there were many killers among them so did not get but one. Took him to the ship and cut him in, let the ship head same way as the Whales went. Had a Boat in and dock repairing and main top-gallant yard up to fish when lowered. Lat 31. 20 S. Long 83. 30 W.

Friday Feb 11th

Wind moderate to strong, and 2 or 3 squalls of rain, steered various courses to try to find the Whales, finally kept off N. N. W. cleared away and commenced sailing. Lat 30. 50 S. Long 84. 31 W.

Master. Passage North from Cape Horn 1876.

Saturday Feb. 5th

Very moderate & light winds from S. courses
N. W. W. 2nd W. 1/2 W. sent up m. T. L. uprd & reef sail
and bent it. finished boiling &c. Lat 30. 10 S.
Long 85. 48 W.

Sunday Feb. 6th

Wind hauled from S. E. to S. W. and very
fine pleasant weather. courses W. 2nd W. W. W.
Lat 28. 38 S. Long 85. 56 W.

Monday Feb. 7th

Light air from the S. E. & very fine, course
N. W. saw a merchantman bound S. W. stowed
down the Whale in after hold. Lat 26. 52 S.
Long 86. 59 W.

Tuesday Feb. 8th

Baffling winds from the S. E. & S. courses
N. W. took up the Potatoes to dry them, raised or
reported Sperm Whales close to the ship, right in
the Sun-glade, I lowered 37 Boats & spread them about,
& 8 men aloft, but could not see any thing of them
again, hauled the 7 Boats down 2 Hauls, & took them
up. I think they were Grampus
Lat 25. 40 S. Long 87. 58 W.

Remarks on board Backus Brothers, L. C. O. n

Wednesday Feb. 9th

Quite good S. E. Trades, and good weather,
Course N. W. (Compass) imp^r fitting out a set of
Gavits for Starboard & Bow Boat. Lat 25.30 S.

Thursday Feb. 10th

S. E. Trades, Course N. W. (Compass)
Lat 21.14 S. Long 90.56 W.

Friday Feb. 11th

Fine S. E. Trades, Course N. W. Putting
7 boats overboard &c. &c. Lat 17.16 S. Long 92.26 W.

Saturday Feb 12th

Rather unsettled winds and considerable
overcast, Course N. W. (Compass)
Lat 17.35 S. Long 93.51 W.

Sunday Feb 13th

Fine S. E. Trades and fine weather.
Course N. W. Lat 15.45 S. Long 95.10 W.

Master, Passage North from Cape Horn 1876.

Monday Feb 14th

Very unsteady winds, and quite overcast, course N. W. saw Porpoises and a Fin-back Whale - repairing sails. Lat 13.55 S. Long 96.40 W.

Tuesday Feb 15th

Very good Trades all the 24 hours, course N. W. by W. Engine setting up head gear. Lat 12.06 S. Long 98.36 W.

Wednesday Feb 16th

Moderate Trades, course N. W. by W. rigged out Top-mast and lower Studding-sails. Lat 10.35 S. Long 100.55 W.

Thursday Feb 17th

Moderate Trades, with some light rain squalls set Top-Latter Studding-sail. Lat 8.30 S. Long 102.10 W.

Friday Feb 18th

Same as yesterday. Lat 6.45 S. Long 103.52 W.

Remarks on board Bark Three Brothers, L. C. Owen

Saturday Feb. 17th

Good Trades, course N. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ N. took in
Studding sails and kept off N. having got down
to the famous "Off Shore Grounds" where hope to
get some sperm Whales. She forced sail at sunset.
Lat 44. 45 S. Long 105. 42 W.

Sunday Feb 18th

Fine Trades, course N. by S. - S. W. by N. &
N. by S. 8 Pigs born, killed the mother & all
and threw them overboard. Lat 44. 24 S.
Long 108. 15 W.

Monday Feb 21st

All the same as yesterday - Have not seen
a living thing in the water, nor in the air.
Lat 44. 30 S. Long 111. 45 W.

Tuesday Feb. 22nd

"Washington's Birth-day" long "long" ago
Music by the Band, and much dancing to-night
Fine S. E. Trades, course N. W. All sail
set to find the Line. Lat 2. 32 S.
Long 113. 47 W.

Master, On off Shore Ground 1876.

Wednesday Feb. 23rd

Trades rather broken to-day, course N. W.
saw Fin-bags, lay aback all night.
Lat 0. 55 S. Long 115. 37 W.

Thursday Feb 24th

Wind light - and bad seeing - "smoke" course
N. N. W. saw 7 Black-fish, caught 3, strong
currents and many tide rips. Lat 0. 25 S.
Long 116. 25 W.

Friday Feb 25th

Very light wind, saw 7 Black-fish and 1 Cow-
fish, course N. N. W. and aback through the
night. Lat 0. 12 S. Long 116. 56 W.

Saturday Feb. 26th

Part of the day had a good pleasant Breeze,
course W. saw 7 Black-fish and hauled without
success. Emp^y Tarring Rigging.
Lat 0. 10 S. Long 118. 26 W.

Sunday Feb 27th

Very light wind from S. S. E. course W.
to N. N. W. set Studding-sails. Lat 1. 00 N.
Long 118. 28 W.

Remarks on Board 73ack Thos Brothers, L. C. Carr.

Monday Feb. 28th

Moderate winds from S. S. E. course N. W.
W. all sail set that with draw. Em^l tacking
down Riggins. very fine weather.
Lat 2. 50 N. Long 120. 22 W.

Tuesday Feb 29th

"Leafy Leaf" Very moderate S. wind.
Course N. clouding up and looks very much like
rain - did rain. Lat 4. 34 N. Long 120. 28 W.

Wednesday, Mch 1st

Rainy day, baffling wind and no Obs.
Course W.

Thursday Mch 2nd

Light airs and variables. ship making
all worthing possible - had some rain.
Lat 6. 50 N. Long 120. 31 W.

Friday Mch 3rd

Variable wind and weather, course N.
by W. to N. W.
No. Obs.

Master, Passage from Line to Milo, 1876.

Saturday Mch 6th

Had a Breeze some like the Trades, but
well to the E. course W. by N. $\frac{1}{2}$ N.

Lat 9⁰⁰ N. Long 121⁴⁴ W.

Sunday Mch 5th

Quite good W. E. Trades, course W. N. W.
Lat 9⁵⁵ N. Long 124⁰¹ W.

Monday Mch 6th

Strong Trades and squally, course W. by N.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ N. Lat 11⁰⁰ N. Long 127¹⁷ W.

Tuesday Mch 7th

Good strong Trades, course W. by N. $\frac{1}{2}$ N.
distance 230 miles Lat 12¹⁷ N. Long 130⁵⁹ W.

Wednesday Mch 8th

Fresh Trades, course W. by N. $\frac{1}{2}$ N.
Lat 13³⁰ N. Long 134¹⁷ W.

Thursday Mch 9th

Moderate Trades, course W. by N. $\frac{1}{4}$ N.
Lat 14¹⁷ N. Long 137²⁸ W.

Remarks on board Bark *Ther* Brothers.

Friday Mch 10th

Very moderate Trades, course N. by N. $\frac{1}{2}$ N.
Lat 15. 08 N. Long 140. 33 W.

Saturday Mch 11th

Light Trades and very fine weather -
course N. by N. $\frac{1}{2}$ N. Lat 15. 53 N. Long 143. 14 W.

Sunday Mch 12th

Light Trades and baffling at times, course
N. by N. $\frac{1}{4}$ N. Lat 16. 42 N. Long 146. 28 W.

Monday Mch 13th

Trades entirely broken up, wind E.
S. E. with some rain, course same.
Lat 17. 37 N. Long 148. 12 W.

Tuesday Mch 14th

Very light wind from S. E. by E. course
N. by N. $\frac{1}{4}$ N. Lat 18. 20 N. Long 150. 20 W.

Wednesday Mch 15th

Moderate Trades to-day, well to the E. S.
course N. by N. $\frac{1}{2}$ N. Lat 19. 05 N.
Long 152. 37 W.

L. C. Owen, Master, Passage from Line to Hilo

Friday Mch 17th

Anchored in the Port of Hilo. At 1 P. M. brought Dr. on board immediately for sick man, Joe King said must land him right off, which I done.

Saturday 18th and Sunday 19th

Attended to him, on the 19th he died of jaundice and Liver complaint.

March 20th & 21st

Crew having Liberty, on Monday buried Joe King in the Catholic Church Yard, all hands attending Funeral, at 4 P. M.

Wednesday Mch 22nd

Got underway at noon this day for Honolulu, without any other change in crew by death or desertion. Off E. side of Island of Hawaii find Chro.^u 60 miles out.

March 23rd, 24th & 25th

Laying off and on at Honolulu. 3 other Whalers here doing the same.

Remarks on board Back Street Brothers, L. C.

Sunday Mch 26th

Sailed from Honolulu, having shipped
14th Ind 5th Mates, One Boat Steer and 20 Native
seamen, 39 Persons all told including myself
to sail for this Northern season.

Monday Mch 27th

Touched at Koloa and sailed at 6 P.
M. having procured 7 Bullocks 20 Hogs,
2 doz Fowls, 5 bbls Sweet Potatoes, 2 loads of
Feed for Cattle &c.,

Tuesday Mch 28th

Fair N. E. Trades, covered N. W. by W.
Emp. Heaving up &c., stowed Cables, served
out Flaps &c., took departure from small Is.
at sunrise. Lat 22° 18' N. Long 162° 53' W.

Wednesday Mch 29th

Moderate Breeze from S. E. all sail set
course N. N. W. (true) found the Chronometers
running very badly, one had gained 8' 11" out,
the other 11' 16" since left home.

Owen, Master, Passage from Honolulu, W. 1876.

Thursday Mch 30th

Light wind from S. S. E. and very heavy swell from E. S. E. course N. N. W.

Lat 25. 45 N. Long 163. 55 W.

Friday Mch 31st

Light airs and variables, ship by the wind, to the W. and N. W. fitted new M. T. L. Yd. and sent it up. had light rain. Lat 26. 56 N.

Long 164. 17 W.

Saturday April 1st

Wind hauled around to the N. E. & fresh Breeze. ship by the wind to N. N. W. repaired main Top-sail and bent main Spencers.

Lat 28. 04 N. Long 165. 14 W.

Sunday April 2nd

Light airs and calms, ship heading N. W. and N. N. W. Lat 28. 56 N. Long 165. 43 W.

Monday April 3rd

Light airs from the E. course N. N. W. put out old S. Boat and took in 5th Boat to repair.

Remarks on board Bark *Three Brothers*

Tuesday & Wednesday 4th & 5th

Light airs and variable. Temp. at many fobs. getting ready for cold weather &c.

Thursday April 6th

Light airs from the S. W. & W. and foggy most all day. Course W. N. W. Temp. falling. Crowned Nest, Darling Guns &c. No Obs.

Friday April 7th

Light airs from the S. and S. W. course W. N. W. foggy most of the time.
Lat 36. 11. 12. W. Long 16. 7. 22. W.

Saturday April 8th

Moderate Breeze from N. S. E. course W. N. W. Foggy part of the time. "Doing everything"

Sunday April 9th

Had a Breeze up fresh from the S. & had S. W. and freshen to a gale. Shortened sail accordingly, run until 4 P.M. when sea got bad and hove too heading N. W. moderated some through the night.

L. C. Owen, Passage from Honolulu, North¹⁸/₆

Monday April 10th

Fresh whole Top-sail 7 Breeze from W. S. W. to W. ship by the wind heading W. W. W. repaired M. J. L. sail. Lat 41.50 N. Long 167.48 W.

Tuesday April 11th

Easterly current $\frac{1}{2}$ knot per hour. Fresh 7 Breezes and squally from the S. W. & W. ship by the wind to the W. W. & W. hard weather for live stock and old sails. Lat 43.55 N. Long 167.53 W.

Wednesday April 12th

Strong whole Top-sail 7 Breeze from the W. S. W. and hauled to the W. W. ship steering and heading to the W. W. & W., at 6 A. M. carried away fib-boom at the Cap, caused by the 7 Back rope 7 Bolt drawing out of the 7 Bow. Got in the wreck and took spare main yard and commenced to make a new fib-boom, wore ship to the W. wind to the W. Lat 45.30 N. Long 168.03 W.

Remarks on board Bark Thro' Brothers,

Thursday April 13th

Overcast weather, wore ship to the N^w.
at noon. Empl^d getting jib-boom, April sail
Afar &c. Strong whole Top-sail & Breezer.

Lat 44.45 N. No. Long.

Friday April 14th

Strong N. W. wind, ship on both tacks
by the wind, under reefed Top-sails.

Lat 45.12 N. Long 170.19 W.

Saturday April 15th

Moderated down to a light Breeze and
overcast weather, ship by the wind to the N^w.
& N. S. W. and wore ship to the N^w. Empl^d
sending out jib-boom. Sails &c. made all sail
heading N. W. by W. Lat 45.12 N.

Long 170.19 W.

Sunday April 16th

Breezed on to a Moderate gale from the
N^w & S. W. and came in wet obscure weather.
steering N. W. when could do so, shortened sail
to double reef at noon, wind hauled back to the
N^w at 4 P. M. Close hauled at 5. Lat 46.11 N. 171.30 W.

Long " " 171.30 W.

L. C. Owen, Master, Passage to Arctic Ocean 1876.

Monday April 17th

Strong breeze from the W. & W. N. W. ship
by the wind to the N. E. weather quite clear
most all day, carrying sail quite hard.
Lat 49.47 N. Long 171.22 W.

Tuesday April 18th

Wind all died out, and baffling air from
W. to W. N. W. ship on both tacks to W. & W. S. W.
finally breezed up from S. E. shaped course
to go through 172 passage. Lat 51.25 N.
Long 170.49 W.

Wednesday April 19th

Breezed up and came in thick in the
night, steered N. W. by W. struck in two strong
tide rips at 7 A. M. and saw land & birds,
judged was in the passage at 8 A. M. so
passed through without seeing any land, and
a fine S. E. wind with rain at times, but am
thankful enough to get through, and hope to
be coming out through again about 20th of Oct.
with a good seasons catch.

Water 38°

Lat 53.18 N.

Air 44°

Long 172.55 W.

Remarks on board Bark Three Brothers

Thursday April 20th

A fresh gale from the S. W. & W. ship steering N. W. and by the wind to the N. N. W. under moderate sail. Water 56.0° Air 37.0°

Lat 55.40 N. Long 174.46 W.

Friday April 21st

Strong breezes from the W. ship by the wind to the N. under whole top-sails. Air 35.0°

Lat 57.32 N. Long 174.50 W. Water 34.0°

Saturday April 22nd

Breezed up from the E. N. E. and set in snow storm at noon to-day. Course N. W. by W. (true) Air 30.0° shortened sail at 6 P. M. to be ready if came Water 32.0° up to Ice.

Sunday April 23rd

Strong E. N. E. & W. E. Wind to-day & freezing weather. ship by the wind, good full to the N. and N. N. W. under close reefs. saw some small patches of most used up Ice, and indications of Ice to the E., as the water is quite smooth, no chance for reckoning by the sun, but by D. R. at 4 P. M. make the Lat 61.00 N. Long 178.30 W.

L. C. Owen, Passage to the Arctic Ocean 1876.

Monday April 24th

Strong N. E. wind and very cold. raised a sail, and at noon sighted the Land, proved to be Cape Hovren - bearing N. E. dist 45 miles, worked in shore and spoke ship Cornelius Howland, ship on both tacks all night. Lat 61.48 N. Long 181.59 W.

Tuesday April 25th

Strong N. E. wind, ship working to windward along the land, some fields of Ice and strips & patches all round, But am surprized to see so little Ice at this early date, should judge it is going to be a very open season again, ship C. H. in sight, gained a little to-day along the land, Cape Hovren bearing N. N. E. 2.5 miles dist.

Wednesday April 26th

Wind moderated down to-day to a fine little breeze from the N. E. ship & ship working up along the Ice and land in company with ship C. H. raised a ship to windward which proved to be the Marenco with the Capt. Officers & Crew of Bark Illinois on board, which vessel had been run into & stove by the M. sinking in a few minutes afterwards, took in Officer & 7 Boats crew to relieve Capt. Kelley from

Remarks on board Barck Three Brothers, L. C. Owen

Wednesday April 26th con²

Keeping all the crew, and shipped the Officer
as Boat-heads, Boat-steers, or any other duty, also
shipped the Cooks. Cape Thaddens bearing N. W.
3.5 miles dist. saw another vessel working up.

Thursday April 27th

Light airs from the E. and S. E. with foggy.
In the afternoon saw a Boathead and lowered for
him but did not see him again. Steered in to the
N. E. 15 or 20 miles. Land in sight to the W. and
N. W. Let the Marenzo have 2 coils of Rope 240 lbs
to repay at Islands. weather foggy. Got closed in the
Ice - and fished all sail.

Friday April 28th

A very heavy swell from the S. E. &c. &c.

Saturday April 29th

Ice slackened up some, made sail to work off
shore, being 5 miles N. E. of Cape Thaddens, in 22
fathom water, Marenzo in company. Ice very small
but yet it scraped off considerable Copper. Run
to the N. E. in Lat at Noon 63.00 N. Long 184.20 W.

Master, cruising in Kamtschatka Sea, 1876.

Sunday April 30th

Light airs and foggy br. spells, saw a Bowhead and lowered but no chance. Ship among the Ice & quite a southerly swell, 2 ships in sight at times. Spoke the Marengo in the fog, had seen 2 Bowheads. No chance for reckoning. Afternoon wind came out from the N. & thick ship aback.

Monday May 1st

Cleared up with wind from the N. & hauled to the N.E. Ice quite thick but light. worked to the N. in leads of water, & aback part of the time, saw 5 vessels. One of them took a Whale. Lat 63.30 N. Long 174.10 W.

Tuesday May 2nd

Worked up to the N.E. among Ice, and 5 ships in sight, got to head of navigation at 11 P.M. very thin Ice, but young Ice making in the holes. Lat 63.45 N. Long 178.27 W.

Wednesday May 3rd

Light airs and calm. no Whales seen, so had a general beam to-day. wind or air all around the compass. One ship boiling. Lat 63.45 N. Long 178.30 W.

Remarks on board Backus Brothers, L. E. Own

Thursday May 4th

Breezed up from the S. E. worked to the N. E. to head quarters. Saw 2 ships lower 7 Boats today. much young Ice made among the Backs. Got fast in the Ice and remained at night. Lat 64.10° N. Long 179.00° W.

Friday May 5th

Light wind from the N. E. and fine weather. today, worked up in the leads to the N. E. 10 or 12 miles, saw the Onward taken at Bowhead. Lat 64.25° N. Long 178.49° W.

Saturday May 6th

N. E. to E. N. E. winds, good breeze, ship under all sail working to the E. among young Ice 4 ships in company. Brought up at 10 P. M. to end of leads, spoke the C. Howland. Lay aback all night. Lat 64.25° N. Long 177.40° W.

Sunday May 7th

Fresh N. E. wind, ship working to the N. E. in the Ice, worked up to head quarters and found the Ice in large Flaw peices, also saw land to N. N. E. 4 ships in company. Lat 64.40° N. Long 178.00° W.

Master, Cruising in Canadian Sea. May, 1876.

Monday, May 8th

Fresh N. N. E. to N. wind, and Sea most all day. found the Ice in very large flows in this lead, and run out and worked to the E., and to the N. again until 4 P.M. set in thick Snow storm - spoke L. Howlands to-day. ship aback while the thick weather lasted.

Latt 64.22 N. Long 177.12 W.

Thursday May 9th

Worked up another lead to-day, and saw land to the N. E. dist 65 miles. but had to run out again to the S.

Latt 64.40 N.

Wednesday May 10th

All the 4 ships close together, and it did not a calm, Ice some smaller. Jammed all day. set in Snow storm, ship aback much of the time.

Latt 64.06 N.

Thursday May 11th

Wind hauled to N. W. with Snow storm and a gale. got closed in the Ice, trying to work to the N. and E.

No. Obs.

Remarks on board Bark Thos Brothers, L. C. Owen

Friday May 12th

Got out of the Ice and steered to the N. E. and made Ice again, worked around it to the E. S. E. and made the Land, Sailed with it to within 15 miles. & saw 7 Broheads, lowered but without success, saw the Onward get in, found we were near Plowed Bay.

Very Cold weather.

Saturday May 13th

Very strong Breezes and cold, stood in to the Land and Natives said they had not seen any Broheads, but think they are off shore, kept off towards St. Lawrence Is., wind hauled ahead and veered around to the N. Lat 64.15 N. Long 173.32 W. Natives came off at Plowed Bay to-day and said "No Broheads" "see him" "too much hungry" "small eat" "no got in Gouzes", finds my Chronometer more than a degree N. of ship, and gaining a fair 12 to 14 seconds per day.

Sunday May 14th

Light air & calm, ship off Indian Is. and Natives came on board and said had got a Whale one week ago. saw good many passing into the Straits. Steered to the E. and raised 300 ft still 7 Broheads.

Master, Cruising in Arctic Sea May, 1876.

Sunday May 14th Contd.

Lowered for them, and the 7 Bow 7 Bar caught one, Got him cut in at mid-night, had some snow squalls.

Monday May 15th

Light airs from the S. E. ship working E. to find more Whales, saw 2 scattering Ice and Land to the N. and N. W. Commenced drifting at night. Lat 64.37 N.

Tuesday May 16th

Light N. and N. W. wind. Saw a few Walrus on the Ice, shot and got 50 during the day, it being foggy most of the time. Skipped the other 3 were ch. or near to-day for the Season, at same pay as my Seamen & Ordinary Seaman get from 16 ing. Lat 64.38 N. Long 169.17 W.

Wednesday May 17th

Moderate, but Snow or Foggy, cleared up at noon to fine weather, saw 3 vessels again. Lat 64.30 N. Long 168.26 W.

Remarks on board T Bark Three Brothers, L. C. Owen

Thursday May 18th

Came on a nasty S. Easter or E. S. E. and amounted to a smart gale, cooled down & secured everything, and put the Boats on upper Cranes, and turned up S. T. Boat, ship under Storm sails to work off to the S. & bad sea running. Carried away the S. T. Boat and smashed her all up, saved only the pieces. Thick from storm & sounding every hour. 23-25-28 fathoms water.

Friday May 19th

South Easter breeze & sailing, ship on both tacks by the wind, and standing to the N. most of the time. Started Drifling again, saw one sail, Cleared up some and saw Land, proved to be South head of St. Lawrence Bay, at 4 P. M. wind all died out, and came out to the N. E. and cleared off, saw East Cape and the Grinnades a long way to the N. N. E. and N. E. Saw a T. Boat & lowered for him but without success.

Lat 65. 18 N.

Saturday May 20th

Fine weather, wind to the N. E. ship by the wind on both tacks, working up the Straits. 3 vessels in sight, and Land everywhere but South.

Mastes, Cruising in Anadiv Sea. May, 1876.

Saturday May 20th Cont^d.

East Cape, Ginnedes, & Cape Prince of Wales all plain in sight. Emp^r Boiling. Put out new S. 73. 73. to fit ^{on} Natives from St. Lawrence Bay came on board and said "small eat" St. L. Bay, but Indian food, they say plenty eat yet.

Lat 65.30 N. Long 170.23 W.

Sunday May 21st

Variable wind but good weather, ship cruising for Whales and saw 1 or 2, lowered but did not see them again. "Ship, right in the Straits." Emp^r slowing down, saw 3 vessels, 1 Boiling, 1 Cutting Inds, 1 Chasing Whales. ship heading N. by E. 12th S. Lat 65.30 N.

Monday May 22nd

Commenced same but wind freshened to a gale from the N^W. in the afternoon, ship standing across the Straits, both ways, and laying aback under the lee of the Ice fields, & patches.

Tuesday May 23rd

Worked up towards East Cape to-day, wind fresh from the N. E. and moderated to fine weather.

Lat 65.30 N. Long 170.15 W.

Remarks on board Back Street Brothers, L. C. Owen

Wednesday May 24th

Natives came on board, from E. Cape and said, 7 Bowheads passed into the Arctic 2 Moons past, and quite a lot of them, found Ice, to plenty to go farther, run to the S. again, and shot 50 Whales and got them aboard. Natives from E. Combs came on board, near Whale 7 one, but could not find out anything about the Whales by them.

Thursday May 25th

Ship in the Straits, fine weather, got up to head of Navigation, and left off to the S. again. Wind died out, and light air & calm, spoke ship to. Howland, 2 Whales.

Friday May 26th

Breezed up again from the N. W. ship among Ice in the Straits, and run to the S. E. towards Kings Island, saw some Devil Fish, and much Ice.

Saturday May 27th

Strong Breeze from the N. W. ship cruising in Straits, saw a Bowhead once, lowered but no success, spoke ship Josephine, 2 Whales, cutting 2^d one, almost a gale and set in Snow storm.

Master, Cruising inside the Straits, May 1876.

Sunday, May 28th

N. and N. E. wind, and thick part of the line, ship off and on among ice, saw a 7 Berkeid and several without success, spoke the Josephine again today, cleared up some at 1 P.M.

Monday May 29th

Fresh breeze from the N. and N. E. stood into St. Lawrence River and anchored at 10 P.M. saw a whale outside. Filled the Valrus out, turned up 45 Bils to 53 Valrus. Natives came on board, saw 3 Ships.

Tuesday May 30th

Light air from the S. Got underway and stood to the N. wind changed to the E. again, and quite fresh again in the night, saw ships St. George and Josephine.

Wednesday May 31st

Fresh North wind, ship working up towards Arctic Ocean, 2 ships in sight, when clear, but it is foggy most of the time, saw 2 ships at 1 P.M. 1 ship S. E. ship 6 miles, ship under close top sails saw Cape Cape at 7 P.M. 4 1/2 miles off, lay above some

Remarks on board T. B. & T. Brothers, L. C. T. B. & T.

Thursday, June 1st

Stays T. B. & T. Brothers and gaffs from the N. E. side
to the W. side of the Bay. Ship at anchor most of the
time. T. B. & T. Brothers and T. B. & T. Brothers. Saw
the Walrus to day, 50 Walrus & 2 Blk. Oil.

Friday, June 2nd

Stays T. B. & T. Brothers. Wind N. E. foggy. Ship
at anchor under East Cape and Anchored. 3 Ships in
company, the fresh air, favor & St. George, a perfect
smoke out in the straits, saw a Whale in the
night and lowered. no success.

Saturday, June 3rd

Ship located and cleared up some, got under
way and moved to the N. E. same ships in com-
pany, saw quite a shoal of Walrus, lowered and got
140 and took all night to skin them & all them
up. Weather set in foggy but saw all we
saw.

Sunday, June 4th

Ship moved out to calm and cleared up, &
ships in sight, wind T. B. & T. Brothers from the N. E. from
with foggy & rain. Saw 2 or 3 Devil Fish.

Haster, Cruising in the Arctic Ocean, June, 1876.

Monday June 5th.

Died out calm again with southerly swell, saw
some Walrus and got 130 and got them aboard, at 6 A.M.
set in Fogge and Steers & Breeze from W.W. and N.E.
Long 168.33 W. Lat 67.08 N.

Tuesday June 6th

Fresh & Breeze from the N.E., 4 ships in sight
when it cleared up at noon, Emps skinning 7 Blubber
spice freshhine. Lat 67.05 N. Long 167.51 W.

Wednesday June 7th

Calm and pleasant weather, saw many Walrus
in the water, which hauled on the Ice in the afternoon.
Mated with the C. Howland and got 20.

Thursday June 8th

A Breeze from the N.W. & saw many
Walrus, got 150 - 3 ships in sight, set in foggy in
afternoon and all night.

Friday June 9th

Foggy - All hands Emps skinning 2 Blubber, cleared
up at noon, saw 5 ships - worked out to the S. out of

Remarks on board 7 Bark Hunt Brothers, L. C. Green

Friday June 9th Conts.

The Ice men saw a show of Walrus, sent the 7 Boats in to shoot.

Saturday June 10th

At 12 P.M. sent all the 7 Boats in to ship, and got all the Walrus that they could find, but in account of fog lost 30 - saved 100 and got the boat aboard at 4 A.M. Sent the Watch class -

Sunday June 11th

Clear and good weather, all hands skinning 72 Walrus - saw 3 ships - spoke 7 Bark Clara 7 Bell just up from San Francisco - nothing.

Lat 67° 00' N. Long 167° 22' W.

Monday June 12th

Wind N. N. W. moderate and foggy most of the day. Ship on both sides. saw 3 ships but no Walrus to-day - Emphy 7 Boiling - Ice quite scattering.

Lat 68° 47' N. Long 168° 01' W.

Masted, Cruising in the Arctic Ocean, June 1876.

Tuesday June 13th

Light air from the S. by E. and foggy most all day, saw a few Walrus and shot and skinned 50. Emp^r: 7 Billings, Stowing down Sec., saw one ship in the distance.

Wednesday June 14th

Wind variable to-day, and partially foggy. Most of the day, Emp^r: 7 Billings and Stowing down. Saw a 7 Bothead and covered all the 7 Boats, but did not see him again. Saw 11 ships, a few Walrus and Billies. Lat 67° 08' N. Long 167° 06' W.

Thursday June 15th

Light wind from the S. by E. and partially foggy - spent 7 hours (except 7 hours to-day, just in - 120 Walrus, let him have 3 coils Rigging and small Boat, saw some Walrus, mated with the A. 7 B. and got 38. He taking another chance, do not know how many he got as it set in foggy. Boiled down and all 7 Boats skinning.
W. C. C.

Remarks on board, *Back Three Brothers*, L. C.

Friday, June 16th

Very fine day, light air from the S. & ships
in sight, Emp³ stowing down, & Boiling, & in
forenoon, P. M. saw Land to day to the N. W. E.
Cape Thompson & Cape Applegate 20 miles dist.
Did not see any Walrus to day, but saw 5 ships.
Lat. 67. 24 N. Long 166. 40 W.

Saturday June 17th

Light air and calm and fog all day until
8 P. M. when it cleared up, and saw 4 ships, also saw
the second Ice to the N. E. Emp³ & Boiling, setting
up, stowing down, and also stowed down some Oil.

Sunday June 18th

Light wind from the N. E. and hauler to the
N. W. Ship to the wind working to the windward. 11
ships seen to day, spoke no other Light or Walrus,
and C. Coward and Co. do. set in fog at noon and
remained so all day. Employed Boiling and
stowing down. Saw Land to the N. N. E. 10 miles!

No. C. S.

Owen, Master. Cruising in Arctic Ocean, June 1876

Monday June 19th

Fresh Breezes from the N. W. and foggy all day - Ship aback off and on the Ice. Engine stopped down chocked off the Main Water and slowed some in the after hold. No Obs.

Tuesday June 20th

Strong Breezes from the N. N. W. almost a gale, and quite clear weather, saw 4 seals and a few Walrus, got 50 - Wind increased to almost a gale from the N. W. which drove the Ice very fast. Ship under close reef, got 60 Walrus to-day.

Lat 67.30 N. Long 168.22 W.

Wednesday June 21st

Strong wind from the N. W. 11 ships in sight running all courses to find Walrus, but could not find any. Ice in large pieces, saw Land to the W. ran 45 miles to the N. E. and then headed back to the N. W. again, spoke C. Woodland, Clara Bell and gas line, wind strayed to the W. and S. W.

Lat 67.25 N.

Long 167.57 W.

Remarks on board Bear Three Brothers, L. C.

Thursday, June 22^d

Moderate breeze and very fine weather, 6 ships in sight, most of them chasing Walrus, saw quite a show to-day, and shot and saved 189, got them all on board at 8 P.M. No Obs.

Friday, June 23^d

Light air and calm and small wind from the S. 7 sail in sight, ship among ice, saw plenty Walrus and got 150, saw Land to S. W.
Lat 67.25 N. Long 168.24 W.

Saturday, June 24th

Very fine and light air from the S. W. saw many Walrus and got 300 in 30 hours, saw 7 sail all in the distance but one, viz. the "Greenland", have got out of the ice to the S., and find more Walrus than have seen yet, hauled on the ice and coming in from the S. E. and S. all the time, got about 500 Walrus on deck and in lower hold not flayed, and have stopped trying to get more to clear up. Plenty in sight and shall try and keep run of them if possible.
L. C. S.

Owen, Master. Cruising in Arctic Ocean, June, 1876.

Sunday, June 25th 1876.

Emp^y getting the Walrus on board & finished at noon and turned all hands in, having been so long with at Seck. Saw 7 or 8 vessels in the distance, suppose them all Walrusing, called all hands at 6 P.M. and diving all possible, flaying or skinning 7 Bibles from the Gills. Lat 67.33 N.

Monday, June 26th

Light air and calm, all hands skinning 7 Bibles, plenty Walrus in sight, but do not want them yet. Got 500 Cartridges from fire & 2 boxes for spare. Diving got 2 Walrus to-day. Lat 67.32 N. Long 168.50 W.

Tuesday, June 27th

Light air & calm and perfect weather, 5 ships in sight, saw some Walrus to-day but not a good chance, tried them but got only a dozen. finished skinning and cleaned up, to-night got ready for 7 Bibles.

Wednesday, June 28th

Same beautiful weather as yesterday, but 7 Bibles up from the W. D. W. ship, cruise for Walrus, Com^d & 7 Bibles, saw and got 50 Walrus-

Remains on board 7 Bark Three Brothers, L. C. One

Wednesday June 28th Contd.
A very poor lot of 7 Bulls, 20 pigs in sight
west of the point to the Westward. Lat 67.38 N.

Thursday June 29th
Strong breeze from the N. and having 800
Walrus on board, concluded to go down to St. Law-
rence Bay to clear up, try out and stow down, and
see how many more I can take and be well prepared
for 7 Boherding. Emp^y 7 Boherding and setting up stores
etc. etc. in forenoon at 2 P. M. and took in sail & lifted
to the wind to the N. East Cape 40 miles off,
bearing N. N. by S. True. It came up again at 4
P. M. and kept off for the night and made sail
for St. Lawrence Bay. Lat 66.57 N. Long 163.48 W.

Friday June 30th
A strong gale from the N. ship weighing
at Lawrence Bay and a harbor, where a vessel of
East Cape had heavy squalls, had to cool down
and came down to close reefs. Arrived at anchorage
off St. Lawrence North Head at Meridian exactly.
found 7 Bark Desmond at anchor for same purpose as
myself, viz: to 1 Boil and clear up the Walrus.

in, Master, Cruising in Arctic Ocean, 1876.

Friday, June 30th Cont^d.

Found most beautiful weather here, but outside can see that it is a real smothering storm. Com^d Boiling and stowing down &c., Landed to see if could leave some basks here, having ship much to pull to work to good advantage, and decided to do so. The Steward is quite sick and off duty with the Rheumatism.

Saturday July 1st

Light variable winds, and very fine here at Anchor. All hands employed Boiling, Broke out Shovels and landed about 300 Bls new ones and put them in care of a Native man, by name Agayee. all hands emp^d Boiling &c.,

Sunday July 2nd

Light airs and variable, and some light fog part of the day, Com^d Boiling, stowing down and flaying the Blubber in the lower Hold &c., &c., Had some appearance of a southerly wind but not a wild look.

Monday July 3rd

Light southerly wind and good weather most of the day, but set in fog at 4 P. M. Com^d Boiling & stowing down.

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Thursday July 6th.

Moderate Breezes from the S. and some swell from some Point, very busy stowing down &c. Desmond went out to-day, set in Fogg in the afternoon and all night, some swell but not much wind from the S., ship at Anchor as above.

Friday July 7th.

About the same, only it cleared up in the morning, saw a 1 Bark towards So. West. Steering towards us, came in & came to Anchor near us, proved to be 1 Bark 11ainbow from Kodiak, with 1 Whale, finished stowing down and washed off. Got underweigh and tried to get out, but no wind and had to Anchor again. Fogg in the night. This day by morning sights found Chron. No. 3649 just right, with rate as per Nautical Almanac, and had run so since leaving Sandwich Islands Mch 27th. Lat 65.36 N. Long 170.30 W.

Saturday July 8th.

Light air and calm, swell gone down some. Redged off and got underweigh at 8 A. M. foggy. Saw 11ainbow again to-day and let him have

Remarks on board Backus Brothers, L.C.

Saturday July 8th Cont.

Six pieces heavy drilling (282 yds) and a
Boat Compass, to be replaced at Honolulu S.I.

Sunday July 9th

Strong breeze from the S. and foggy all
the forenoon, course N. N. E. cleared up at 2
P.M. all sail set that will draw. Set in fog at
9 P.M. run by soundings, luffed too at 12 P.M.
under storm sails. Lat 67.50 N. Long 167.30 W.

Monday July 10th

A fresh gale from the S. and S. W. started
in and made Cape Lisburne at 11 A.M. saw
some small ice and sail. proved to be the 7th
Desmond. Ship lay by under close reefs during
the night in from 7 to 12 fathoms water. Blowing
a gale. Lat 69.20 N.

Tuesday July 11th

Same strong gale from the S. ship off
S.I. under the Land. kept off and run most
barn to Ice Cape and luffed too again close
along the Land, The Desmond in company.

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Tuesday, July 11th Cont^d.

Saw Natives on the shore, but not a piece of Ice to be seen anywhere, nor any drive on the Land.

Wednesday July 12th

Passed Sey Cape to-day, with the wind S. S. W. and Ice 15 miles off shore, weather obscure and foggy most of the time, Anchored off Wainwright Inlet at 2 P. M. Cleared up and saw a 7 Back to the N. E. got underway and stood towards her, proved to be the Orward, spoke her, and they said the Arctic was in to the E., Current very strong the same way, and wind dying out to a calm, came to anchor.

Thursday July 13th.

At anchor near the Land, S. W. of Pt. Belcher. No chance to get to the Eastward, so landed & looked for game, but without success. Got underway and worked up 10 miles, and came to anchor again.

Friday July 14th

Strong Easterly wind, to-day, ship working up the East shore, passed Pt. Belcher & anchored 12 miles towards Seal Horse Islands, having got

Remarks on board Bark Three Brothers, L. C. Owen

Friday July 14th Cont.

about 6 Head Quarters. The Ice runs to 5 miles off shore, and as long as the East wind blows expect to see it open. Had a severe altercation with the Mate to day for disrespect and neglect of duty. And after cursing me and the ship in the most insulting terms, wanted me to give him his Boat and he would leave the ship. I offered him a Boat with the privilege he wanted, but told him we had better both get along until the end of the season with our mutual dissatisfaction, and then he could have his discharge, which he agreed to do, and I look forward to that day with a good deal of relief and presume he does also.

Saturday July 15th

At anchor just West of Bear Cove Is., no chance to get past them to the N. E. Ice is 5 miles off shore. Wind strong from N. E.

Sunday July 16th

Ship at anchor between the Belcher and Bear Cove Is. in 5 fathoms water. Ice 5 to 6 miles off shore. Wind fresh from N. E. Current setting

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Sunday July 16th Conts.

N. S. N. 141 hnd. Heard to day that 7 Bt. Arctic was stove and sunk by Ice 35 miles to the N. E. and crew abandoned her and landed over the Ice, and some of them joined us board the Onward, the remainder being to the N. and E. on the shore. Took 4 of the wrecked crew on board, and sent a Boat with Provisions etc. to try to get to the missing people and relieve them and bring them on board. Onward also sent a Boat. Saw the Boats go inside of the Sea Horse Is. and land on the main land in the night to the Eastward. To day find the Chron. No. 3649 as near right as can be. Richd. at Anchor in 5 fathoms water 1/2 mile from the land N. by S. of Sea Horse Is. Lat 68.49 N. Long 15.9. W. [?? wrong]

Monday, July 17th

Wind moderated and all let go from the N. E. ship at Anchor, but should have worked out to the N. zone, had not the Boat been away, and the Wrecked People to the Eastward. Had considerable fog during the night.

No Obs.

Remarks on Board Bark Three Brothers, L. C. Owen

Tuesday July 19th

Light airs & calm, and I stepped up light from the N. E. and foggy by spells. The 7 Barks returned at 3 P. M. with 40 of the Arctic People. Took on board my proportion, (13 including Capt Whitney) and got underway, and stood to the N. S. W. to find the Fleet, to put some of them on board. Having only enough provisions enough for my own crew, I sent 50 lbs meat. Let the Desmon have some of the latter, 24 lbs Beef and 1 lb. of Pork. Have let the Desmon, Capt Green have 110 small empty Casks. 200 lbs to be replaced at Honolulu, and the above salt meat. Received from him 5 12 lbs Flour - The accounts to be settled at Honolulu this Fall.

Wednesday July 19th

Light airs from the E. and N. W. Steered to the N. E. along the land, and at 6 P. M. was off the Sea Horse Id. running in from 6 to 10 fathoms of water. Weather foggy by spells. Last night worked to the W. and found 2 vessels, the L. Howland & Rainbow, and each took a part of the wrecked crew on board, and now I retain on board 7 men of the wrecked crew as Passengers, and with the intention

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Wednesday July 19th Contd.

To transfer some of them to other ships of the Fleet, at the first opportunity, and hopes to be able to soon as I am short of Provision.

Thursday July 20th

Worked to the N. E. to-day, all 4 ships, along the Land. Set in foggy and anchored off Sea Horse Is. Ice closes on the Land, Wind variable. Had to lift the Anchor several times in account of the Ice.

Friday July 21st

Worked along to the E. ³ miles N. E. between the Ice and Land. Wind hauled to the N. W. and now in behind some Ground Ice, and anchored and made fast to the Ice. Wind all around and some rain. Ice set in snow on the ground Ice, but found the latter good protection.

Saturday July 22nd

Light airs and calm and very fine weather, saw many Deer on the shore, and sent some of the Officers to see if they could shoot some of them. Returned with one. Ship made fast to ground Ice, 8 miles S. W. of Cape Smith and off Refuge Inlet.

Remarks on board *Three Brothers*, L. C. Owen

Saturday July 22nd Cont.
Current setting along the Land 21 knots.
Very small space of water.

Sunday July 23rd
Wind & Breeze up from the W. W. to-day,
and the Ice set in shore. The great piece that was
fast to broke up, and so I made sail and got to a-
nother one off Refuge Inlet, and made fast again.
The Rainbow closed in shore near by. Some of the
People went in Deer hunting to-day, but it set in
foggy, and they returned hungry and wet. Got No. Deer.

Monday July 24th
Light variable winds and good weather, ship
fast to Ground Ice, and the Pack setting fast to
the W. E. Shot a Deer to-day. Ice all in motion so
went in shore and anchored in 3 fathoms water,
a cable length from the shore. The Rainbow
got ashore.

Tuesday July 25th
Wind went clear around the Compass, the
last 24 hours. The Pack Ice varying from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 mile
from the shore. The Rainbow is still ashore.

Master, 7 Bound up the E. shore towards Pt. Barrow 1876.

Tuesday July 25th Cont.

I sent all hands to help get the Rainbow off, but did not succeed. Got underweigh and made fast to a large ground piece of Ice, wind N.W.

Wednesday July 26th

Good weather and wind about N. All hands assisting the Rainbow, and succeeded in getting her off at 3 P. M. and were glad to see her afloat again. Ice passing close to ground Ice all day. Saw Walrus off in the Ice, and sent a Boat and shot 20 for the Natives, and they gave me 6 Heads, which was much more than I expected.

Thursday July 27th

Light Breeze from the N. E. and good weather. Let go from the ground Ice, and worked up to Point Barrow, when it set in foggy, and anchored in $\frac{1}{4}$ fathoms water. Went of the Point to wait for clear weather to go to the Eastward.

No. Obs.

Remarks on board Bark Three Brothers, L. C. Owen

Friday July 28th

Good weather, but foggy part of the time. The Rainbow worked up to the Point to-day, and I sent 2 Boats up along the Ice to the Eastward, to see how much water could carry, and got under weigh to follow, but 7 Boats returned finding too little water to go with the ship, so went in and anchored again to the N. of the Point, 12 miles from the shore. 5 ships worked up and anchored also, viz: Maringo, Camilla, C. Howland, Onward & Desmond, and it set in foggy and wind from N. E. (true). The Ice came in, so had to fleet in shore, and most of the ships left to go out to the W. Only the Rainbow and myself remaining here.

Saturday July 29th

Wind fresh from the N. E. ship at anchor under Point Barrow, in 3 fathoms water. Ice passing to the Westward fast. Weather foggy part of the day. Got 6 Casks of water off of a Ground cake of Ice. One ship in company "Rainbow" have 361 lbs. Best sail Cloth. all tolet.

No. Obs,

Master, In Arctic Ocean, East sho. off Pt. Barrow, 1876.

Sunday July 30th

Fresh Breezes from N. E. by E. (true), which set the Ice down on the Point, and giving no sight to the E. soon, concluded to go down and find the fleet, to see if we could not get some of the wrecked people on board of them. Raised 8 Ships, and found them anchored off Noody Inlet. Sight at Pt. Barrow this day, A. M. but not a good chance, being over the Land, many (about) 14, 30 or 40 miles East according to Coast by these sights.

Lat 71.24 N. Long 155.49 W.

Monday July 31st

Anchored near the Fleet, and got 2 of the men on board of the Acorn Barnes, and 1 on board of the St. George, leaving me 4 yet of the Arctic's Crew. Got a Cask of Bread from the Josephine, and took a new Whale Boat belonging to the Rainbow, from the Marango, to carry down to the Islands, and have her transferred to "Three Brothers" if needed. Also got Orders from Capt. Wickmott and Kelley for the supplies furnished them. Got underway and worked to the N. E. towards Point Barrow, in company with 4 or 5 other Ships.

Remarks on board Bark Three Brothers, L. C. Owen:

Tuesday, Aug. 1st

Light wind from the N. E. ship working as above, & came in foggy and anchored off Cape Smith, 2 hours, when it cleared up and we got underway again and worked up to Pt. Barrow and anchored. Mainbow and Germont in company. Much Ice close to the Point.

Wednesday Aug 2nd

Ship at anchor as above. Wind N. N. E. & snow squalls & fog a part of the time. Sent 3 Boats to see how the Ice is to the E. of the Point. Returned, finding no shore for the ship to go, so got underway and stood to the S. W. & anchored off Cape Smith. Lat 71.20 N. Long 156.45 W.

Thursday Aug 3rd

Wind N. E. to N. N. E. and foggy weather part of the time. Ship at anchor off Cape Smith in 3 fathoms water, Ice passing down to the W. and S. W. 2 to 5 miles off shore. 7 or 8 vessels in sight, to the S. W. at anchor. Have some snow squalls and cold weather for the time of year. Do not think we will get much East of Point Barrow this year.

Master. In Arctic Ocean, On East Shore, off Pt. Barrow, 1869.

Friday Aug 4th

Moderate N. E. wind, and same kind of weather to-day, ship anchored at Cape Smith, Ice 3 to 5 miles off shore. The current changed to-day to the N. E. but very slow. 9 ships in sight anchored along the Land to the S. W. Got underweigh and worked up to the Point & anchored, had Snow squalls all night. Sent and got 2 Boat loads of Wood from the shore.

Saturday Aug 5th

Moderate Easterly or N. E. wind. Ship anchored off Pt. Barrow, West side, close in shore. Sent 4 Boats to the Eastward, to be gone 2 days, to see how the Ice is, and if any Whales can be seen. One Boat returned at 10 P. M. said Ice made on to the Land 6 miles from the Point. 5 or 6 Ships came in & anchored to-day.

Sunday Aug 6th

Wind N. E. to E. N. E. and foggy by spells. The 3 Boats returned at 2 P. M. having been to Angier Point, inside of the Lagoon. Found Ice on the Land all along, but could see clear water 2 or 3 miles off shore.

No Obs.

Remarks on board Bart's Three Brothers, L. C. Owen

Monday Aug 7th

Light Easterly wind and foggy all day. Ship at anchor off Point Barrow. 10 or 12 Ships at anchor also. Have been sick myself 2 days with Rheumatism. We are now anxiously waiting for the Whales to come out, on the ice to chase so that we can get where they are. 12 Ships anchored near by.

Tuesday Aug 8th

Light wind, and it gradually worked around to the N. E. foggy all day. Ship at anchor as above and same company. Myself still off duty with Rheumatism.

Wednesday Aug 9th

Wind settled finally at S. W. true moderate. Weather cleared up however and Ice began to set in towards our anchorage. All the ships got underweigh and went around to the E. of the Pt. and anchored close in shore again. The Josephine got around on a shoal existing to the N. E. of the Point 12 mile from the shore. Most all the Fleet passing inside of it, & anchored and sent assistance to Josephine & got her off. The Current changed to-day to running to the E. E. having had it running S. W. longer than I ever saw it before. No doubt on acct

Master, In Arctic Ocean, East shore, off Pt. Barrow's Bay.

Wednesday, Aug 9th. Cont.
Of prevailing Easterly and N. E. winds.

Thursday Aug 10th.

Wind hauled around to the N. W. and very light today. Foggy weather most of the day. Ships all at anchor E. and N. E. of the Point. Sent Boat of burning and looking for Whales, but could not hear of anything being seen. To-day Capt Roman and Capt Kelly rounded to see if there was a passage for ships, and a Harbor in Owsen Bay. Found plenty of Water and room for all the Fleet just within the Entrance. Water varying from 3 to 7 fathoms, but would have to approach it from the W. as the Shoal that the Josephine got on yesterday, extends to the first Is^d to the E³ of the passage. There seems to be much Ice to contend with this season, and all moderate winds yet. The Ice to the S. W. and W. remains much the same. Can't sail out that way with a fair wind.

Friday Aug 11th.

Wind worked around to the N. E. and E³. All the ships anchored about the same. 1 or 2 went out to the N. E. 14 or 15 miles, but could not get any farther and came back, and anchored. Ice plenty and the

Remarks on board Bark Three Brothers, L. C. Owen

Friday Aug 11th Cortz.

Current running strong to the N.E. outside, but setting to the W. along the Land E. of the M. Mainly it seems as if it will be a long time before we can get along towards the T. Behead.

Saturday Aug 12th

Wind from the N. and foggy part of the time. Not much difference in the Ice. Some of the ships went around to the Westward of the R. and Anchored.

Sunday Aug 13th

Wind out to the N.W. to day, and foggy most of the day. One ship went out to day. The Whinbow got ashore again and got off with the assistance of others. Had Snow squalls all night and the Water freezing.

Monday Aug 14th

Light wind from the N.W. and good sunshiny weather, but not very clear. Quite a number of the ships got underweigh, and I also got underweigh and stood out to the N.E. and saw Whales, lowered and struck one, and killed him, and he came up in a small hole in a large piece of Ice and utter -

Master, In Arctic Ocean, East Shore, off Pt. Barrow, 1876.

Tuesday Aug 15th

Making all night and day, to get him out, had to give him up, on account of the Ice closing in on us. And just barely got the Ship out and in on Soundings. Had a fresh Breeze from the W., and run to the E. 15 miles, Saw 3 ships get Whales to-day.

Wednesday Aug 16th

Very fine day. Wind hauled to the W., Saw a great many Whales to-day, in 7 Boats down all day but could not strike. Saw several other Ships Boats strike and lose Whales in the Ice. Ship E. N. E. from Point Barrow 15 miles. 13 ships in sight, 4 Boiling, and saw 3 large Whales.

Thursday Aug 17th

Wind fresh and hauled to the W. E. saw plenty of Whales to-day about same place as saw them yesterday. 7 Boats struck 5 to-day, saved 2nd and lost 1st Line, Gun & all. Got the Whales in and made sail and worked in shore and anchored. Current running 3 knots to the W., Had to move several times for Ice.

Remarks on board Bark Three Brothers, L. C. Owen

Friday Aug 18th

Strong N. E. wind and foggy. kept floating in shore to 3 fathoms water, before got clear of the Ice, & made the ship fast to a ground piece of Ice. 7 o'clk ships in sight, when fog lifted a little. Got cleared up and ready for Boiling. Had to finally get under weigh and run down and anchor close under Point Barron for a Castro. Weather wet and rainy, and wind strong from the E. to N. E. Most all the flock anchored here. In getting under weigh from the ground Ice to-day, ship, touched the bottom, but gained headway again and cleared the shoal water.

Saturday Aug 19th

Strong N. E. wind, ship anchored as above. The Ice set down on the N. to the E. and most of the ships got under weigh and run to the W., Employed Boiling.

Sunday Aug 20th

Moderated down to good Whaling weather, ship anchored as above. Sent 3 Boats out to look for Whales, and got under weigh and went out with the ship. But wind died out and came in and anchored again. Wait! Boat returned, had struck a Whale and lost

Matter, In Arctic Ocean, East Shore, Off Pt. Barrow. 1876.

Sunday Aug 20th Contd.

The Whale, Line and Pierce's Gun. To-day I made an agreement with one Foster, one of the Arctic's wrecked men, to steer a 7 Boat the remainder of the season for Seventy-five (75.) Dollars. Let the catch be what-ever it might from this date. My reason for doing so is - one of my Officers is off duty sick, The 3rd Mate. 7 Bow 7 Boat struck and killed a Whale. Sent all the 7 Boats to help tow him to the ship. Got him alongside and made fast at 12 P.M. and turned all hands in.

Monday Aug 21st

Wind backed to the N.W. through the night. Called all hands at 5 and sent 3 7 Boats off after Whales. Got the Whale in. The 7 Boats got another to the E³ of the Point near the ground Ice. Got the ship under weigh and went out to him and cut him in. The Ice set in quite close, weather cold & Snow Squalls.

Tuesday Aug 22nd

Fresh Breezes from N.W. 7 Boats off cruising for Whales. Got the ship under weigh and went in close to the Point and anchored. Rainbows in company, and they got a Whale - But we could

Remarks on board Back Three Brothers, L. C. Owen

Tuesday Aug 22nd. Cont.

not yet hold of men. The Fleet outside in sight, 11 of them. Employed Tailing as fast as possible.

Wednesday Aug 23rd.

Took 7 Boats from Mess. ship, anchored close to Point 7 Aaron. Not much water for a ship to work in, but plenty for 7 Boats, so 7 Boats off chasing Whales. 11 ships in sight off Cape Smith, underweigh, 1 on Tailing - 7 Boats struck and killed a Whale, and sent the 4th 7 Boat to help him. But wind freshened to almost a gale from the W., and started a strong current to the E., and set the Ice ahead of the Whale, so had to make him fast to ground ice, and leave him, with 1 7 Boat to watch him. But finally the pressure of Ice took the ground ice and all away, and the 7 Boat had to leave and come on board, so lost the Whale. Had to move the ship in shore, and in doing so got on a Shoal that lays just off the Point, to the N. E. Got off and anchored inside this Shoal, $\frac{1}{3}$ of a mile out of the Current. The Point bearing N.

No. Obs.

Master, In Arctic Ocean, East Shore, Off Pt. Barrow 1876

Thursday, Aug 24th

Wind still to the W., and it set in foggy. Ship anchored as above, got ready and stowed down in After Hold. It cleared up and sent 3 Boats off. Saw plenty of Whales and 7 Bow Boat struck and lost Whale & Line in the Ice. Saw 5 ships to the S.W. Ice closed on two Cape Smith. Wind all died out by 8 P. M. Current running fast to the E.,

Friday Aug 25th

Light airs from the W. and fine. Got under weigh and went to the W. of the Point and Anchored. The Ice seemed to close most all the open water to the E. of the Point to-day. Boat sent 4 Boats to look for Whales. heard plenty in the Ice, but could not get near them. Saw 11 ships to-day, all but 1 fast in the Ice drifting to the E., 5 or 6 Boiling. Weather foggy by spells.

Saturday Aug 26th

Light airs and calm, and foggy by spells. Temp Boiling, and stowing down. The ships still closed in the Pack, drifting very slowly to the E.. Captain, Boats and myself sent Boat to edge of Ice, and an Officer to the Acons Barnes, and invited Mr. Wickmott to come on board, thinking our position more safe than theirs.

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Saturday Aug 26th Cont.

She came with Capt. K. and he returned to his ship. Capt. Kelley of ship Maranza sent a Boat again to the Ice, to land on the Point, in case of the loss of his ship in the Ice, to have a Boat if they reached the shore.

Sunday Aug 27th

Light wind from the S. E. and E. The situation remaining much the same. The Fleet drifting slowly to the N. E. and E. some of them past the Point still close pressed in the Ice, and their position looking dubious enough. All depending on which way the wind prevailed about their release and even our way also. Capt. Hickmott sent a Boat to-day and Capt. Knowles also. And they had hard time getting back to their ships again, some of the latter Crew did not reach their ship, and returned on account of the Fog. The Main bar and my self laying here just West of the Point. Wind changed some from the Eastward to-day, but no change in the Ice.

No Obs.

Master, In Arctic Ocean, East Shore Off Pt. Barron. 56

Monday, Aug. 28th

Light airs and calms, and foggy by spells, and snow squalls also. Wind breezed up from the S. East N. and the Fleet started drifting to the E. quite fast. Our situation remains about the same here, being just a small space of water to lay in. Finished Boiling and stowing down to-day. Had quite a fall of Snow, and had to get underweigh and go around the Point to the E. to keep clear of the Ice. To-day took on board 4 men belonging to the St. George, who had left their ship off in the Ice, to land a Boat, and could not get back again. There being 13 men who had to return, 6 of them got back to the Rainbow, making 10 who have got back, and 3 missing. Set in foggy and remained so all night. Shall look for the others in the morning if it Lights up.

Tuesday Aug 29th

S. W. and Westerly wind, and foggy most of the time. Ship at anchor to the E. of Point Barron. Saw 2 men on the Ice to the E. 4 or 5 miles off, and sent a Boat and got them. proved to be one of the St. Georges and one of the Rainbows men. There being 2 men from the former still missing and I fear they will perish. Set in Foggy all the rest of the day.

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Wednesday Aug 30th

Yesterday finished stowing down & cleared up generally. To-day, Moderate Westerly winds and wet or damp foggy weather. Went the 7 Boats off the ground Ice to look for Whales, and the L. 1 Boat struck and got a Whale, sent all 7 Boats to tow, and took all day to get him to the ship and cut him in. Proved to be a fine large Whale. Ship at anchor just E. of the Point, and Ice sitting to the E. so that we can have quite good water to whale in.

Thursday Aug 31st

Light Westerly winds and much fog. Ship as above. Cleared up towards night and sent the 7 Boats off and they struck and killed 2 Whales, but could not get them on account of fog.

Friday Sept 1st

Got underway at daylight and went off to the Whales and got both alongside and anchored. being 8 miles above the Point. Got the 2 Whales with part of the crew, and lowered and caught another in the afternoon and cut it, got through at 11 P. M. Had strong S. W. wind, and Ice set in

Water, In Arctic Ocean, East Shore, Off Pt. Barrow^{N.W.}

Friday Sept 1st Conts.

Show, Had to go in 5-fathoms water to keep clear of it, and during the night the wind hauled to the N.E., and N. E. and set in snowing.

Saturday Sept 2nd.

Found the Ice setting in show fast, and had to get underweigh and work Westward down to the Point, anchored West of it. The Rainbow also came to anchor near us. Had a Boat board us from the Florence to-day. Cleared up and started Boiling. The Rainbow struck and lost 3 Whales to-day.

Sunday Sept 3rd.

Light air and very Buffling, changing from N.W. to N. E. every few minutes. Sent the 7 Boats off to-day to the N. E. of the Point, and they saw a good many Whales: but a very poor chance, to catch them being much young Ice all around. 7 Bow 7 Boat struck and parted from me. And other 7 Boats started but returned at night, no Whale. & Ice closing to the E. of the Point. Sent a 7 Boat to the S. to sound along the ground Ice, and board the Clara Bell, Florence and see if they have examined the Ice to the S. of them.

Remarks on board Bark Three Brothers, L. C. Owen

Monday Sept 4th

Moderate and partially foggy. Ship at anchor W. end S. W. of the Point close to it, and Ice setting past and afoul of us all the time. Indeed we had a troublesome time to-day to keep clear of heavy shoals, and off the shore. But finally we dragged in shore to 3 1/2 fathoms water and lay easier. Saw several Whales, but so much young Ice and so little water could not lower for them. Comp. & Boiling &c. My Boat that I sent to the S. got shut off, and has not returned yet.

Tuesday Sept 5th

Light N. E. and Easterly winds, and good weather. Comp. & Boiling and stowing down. Ice setting to the W. end S. W. to-day and filled up down towards Cape Smith so that my Boat could not return. But Mr. Douglass came up by Land and left Boat & Crew on Ice, the Florence. The Rainbow sent Boats over across the Land to-day and got a Whale, but could not get it to the ship. The Ice seems to give us much trouble, and things look somewhat uncertain to-day.

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Wednesday Sept 6th.

Wind E. to-day in the morning, but suddenly backed around to the N. W. and then all let go. The Current changed to the E. and started the Ice some, and entirely closed around us, but the wind letting go as it did, the Ice did not give us much trouble. Cooled down the 7 Boiling to-day, to keep what I have got now, for food to eat if we are finally closed in here. And it begins to look as if such might be the case. Yet all we want is a strong East or N. E. wind to let us out. Emp^l stowing down &c., Sent Mr. Goughlass down to bring up the 7 Boat if possible.

Thursday Sept 7th

Light air and calm, and warm pleasant weather. Ship the same, Anchored in the bend to the W. of Point Barrow, close to the shore, a small space of clear water, but all covered with new Ice this morning. Finished stowing down in Fore Hold and, cleared up generally, My 7 Boat came up from Cape Smith to-night, and reported the Ice pressed to the N. of them.

Remarks on board Bark Three Brothers, L. C. Owen

Friday Sept 8th

Moderate Westerly winds and good weather. Got underway to-day and worked out off the Point & anchored again. Sent the 7 Boats off to look for Whales, saw quite a number, but could not catch one. All returned at night, and the wind fell away to a calm, and young Ice began to make.

Saturday Sept 9th

Light air from the W. and foggy by spells. Ship anchored off the Point. At 2 P.M. 9 Boats arrived from the S. being a part of the Capt, Officers, and Crews of the Fleet that passed by here last, in the Ice on the 26th and 27th of Aug. They having abandoned their ships 14 days previous, still closely beset in the Ice off Smiths Bay. And bringing word that all the 10 Ships were left in the same condition and vicinity. We received them and found they had had a hard time getting here, being much young Ice to keep them from coming along. They propose starting to-morrow South Westerly to find some 3 ships which we suppose to be outside of the Ice.

Master, In Arctic Ocean, East Shore, Off 3rd. 7 Barrow 1876.

Sunday, Sept 10th

This morning 5 more 7 Boats came to the Point, representing 2 more of the Ships, and during the day all but one arrived. Took all on board of the 2 Ships, "Rainbow" and Three 7 Brothers, and gave them the best we could produce for them. Took their 7 Boats up, under ours, 7 Boiled 2 Basks Meat, and refilled their 7 Bread 7 Bags &c. &c. And after a rest they started on to the S. W. but certainly with a very dark and uncertain prospect of getting along much past Cape Smith, or any speedy relief. Two of them remained with us another night. This certainly seems a great Calamity, and we know not what may be the end. And I certainly regret that so few of us seem to realize how much we are dependant on a "mercifull God". Whom we all should praise and acknowledge in our prosperous moments, as well as in times of Trials like these.

Monday, Sept 11th

Wind all died out from the S. W. and 7 Breezed up very slowly from the N. E. All of the rest of our Friends departed to-day for the S. W. but soon we saw them coming back again, finding it to be impossible to go on South. They held a consultation on board the Florence, and decided to come back to the

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Monday, Sept 11th Cont.

Paint, and Camp and make preparations for wintering, if we cannot get out with some of the ships. And it was decided, that all should unite and make a common stock of our Provisions, and all share alike. We furnished them sails and spars to make temporary Tents for the night, and they encamped right in the Point.

Tuesday Sept 12th

Wind freshened some from the E. and the Ice began to open outside of the ground Ice some. Sent 3 Boats off today, double barked, to look for Whales. But no Whale could be seen today. Our Friends in the Point set to work to build Winter Quarters, furnished them with Shovels, Axes, Crow Bars, spades, and whatever I had that they called for. My crew emp^d. Boiling &c. I have had all the Black skin cut off of the 72 Rabbits, and saved for future use, if we should not get out, but feel very hopeful to-night that we shall get out.

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Master, In Arctic Ocean, East Shore, Off Point Barrow ¹⁸16.

Wednesday, Sept 13th

Wind freshened from the E. and E. S. E. and the Ice opened off the Ground Ice, all along down to Cape Smith. But did not break through the ground Ice so we could get out from here. The Florence set her Colors forward as a signal they could get out, and all the wrecked People started down to her. Now all the 7 Boats arrive to her, and saw her make sail and start off, steering to the S. W. leaving us still shut up. But wind & Ice cleared up strong from the E. and I hope to see the Ice move off soon. I got underway and worked in shore and anchored near the Point, to the W. of it. Got my Sails, Spars, and Tools, that I let the wrecked men have yesterday.

Thursday Sept 14th

A strong E. S. E. gale and foggy all day, but it cleared up enough to see that the ground Ice had not moved off the 7 Bank abreast of the ships any. All hands emp^d clearing up generally. Made an Anchor Stalk for Port Anchor. Also let Capt. Cogan have a Cask of 7 Bread, as he gave the wrecked people a Cask, and found that I had more than he. Received 2 men on board from the shore that was left behind yesterday, making me 56 all told.

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Thursday, Sept 14: Conts.

Including Capt and Mrs. Gich. mott. In the Evening heard men hailing from the shore, sent a Boat and found 7 men, which proved to be a Boat crew from the Clara Bell, sent up to notify us, if we get out, not to pass them, as they have not abandoned, and still have some of the Extra man. and Cabin from the abandoned Seal.

Friday, Sept 15th

A Fresh gale from E. S. E. and foggy all day until 5 P. M. when it cleared up. But we could not see that our chance of escape was any better, there being a line of Ground Ice from Cape Smith to Pt. Barrow, so hard aground that the drill Ice could not start it off. And the water seems to fall with the wind from this quarter, so that probably is the reason the ground Ice does not move off. Our situation certainly seems very uncertain to get out, and a long Arctic Winter stares us in the face. We saw one of the abandoned ships to the North a long way off, about 25 miles, drifting to the Westward.

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Saturday Sept 16th

The same gale of wind from E. S. E. but cleared up finely, so we could see all around, but our situation remains the same. Only $\frac{1}{2}$ mile would let us out into clear water, and safety, and allow us to return to our friends. But nothing, but the mercy and power of God will bring such a favorable, and very earnestly wished for result, or change in our circumstances. And recognizing this fact, makes me feel how unworthy I am to pray to him for the relief I wish for now. The wind has been stronger to-day than any day since the gale commenced, and the Ice has seemed to give way to it more than yesterday. And it looks as though 24 hours more, might break away the ground Ice and let us go out. At 7 P. M. to-day saw one of the abandoned ships to the E. of the Point, drifting in the Ice, 10 or 12 miles distant, called it the Java. The wind moderated through the night, and considerable young Ice made in the Lagoon and outside also.

Sunday Sept 17th

This morning our chance looked more encouraging, yet no surge by any means. But we thought one ship would be justified in making a trial, and

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Sunday Sept 17th Cont.

As the Rainbow drew 3 ft. less water than we, she got underway and run down to the most favorable place in the ground Ice, and pushed on through, after sustaining some damage to her Outwater, and anchored in clear water. Seeing her out I got underway, and followed after, taking the only channel of escape that opened between Point Barrow and Cape Smyth. And I certainly am thankful that now I have not got to face an Arctic Winter off St. Lawrence. And to God we should acknowledge our thanks, for this escape and salvation. After we got out, we thought our next duty was to look for the Clara Bell, which we knew was fast closed in the Ice off Refuge Inlet. And Capt Williams had sent us word, not to pass him, as his ship was closed so fast, that it would be impossible for him to get her out. Accordingly we sailed down abreast of her and anchored, and found them bringing their Provision across the Ice, to put on board of us and abandon her. And certainly it was evident enough to us that she could not get out. And as the Florence left word that he should go to St. Lawrence Bay, and wait for all that was left behind, it now became our duty to take the Clara

Owen, Master, Passage from Pt Barrow to the S. W. 1/4.

Sunday, Sept 17th Cont.

Bells Division, and go to her, relief. But as it did not really seem necessary for both ships to go, I agreed to take all the People and Provisions and go on the errand of relief, and let the Rainbow stop and finish her Season. And if he makes up 1000 Bbls Oil, we agreed to allow me 100 Bbls Oil and 2000 lbs Bone. We both sent our Crews to help get the Provision on board the Three Brothers. This morning before we left Point Barrow, we saw the Vessel in the Ice, dist 6 or 7 miles, that we saw yesterday, and made her out to be the Acos Barnes, but considered it to be utterly impossible to get to her, of her getting out. Also had an Officer that we took from the Desmond, die of Consumption, this morning just as I was getting underway. Name Frank Finney. We finished getting the Provision on board at 9 P. M. and go underweigh and stood to the Westward, under easy sail, having taken all the wrecked men ^{Rainbow} he had on board, and with the 40 from the Clara Bell, together with my own Officers and Crew, makes me 104 People on board. And now to look for the Florence and the remaining wrecked people.

Remarks on board Back Three Brothers, L. C. Owen

Monday, Sept 18th

Fresh Breezes from the N. E. ship running along the Land Ice on the shore, looking for traces of the Florence. Saw a Canoe coming off at Point Belcher, stopped for them, thinking there might be a note for us, but they had no such welcome tidings. But told us the ice passed 3 days ago, so we had gained 3 days in ice. We kept off along the Land again and at 2 P. M. raised the Florence, anchored close under the Land, 10 miles S. of Wainwright Inlet. Came very near passing him in a line fog & snow squalls. She got under weigh & run down to us. & we took 65 or 70 people from her, and kept off for St. Lawrence Bay, to get Water and make a final distribution of our People and provisions, and start for our Ports of destination.

Had very strong winds all night, and saw some scattering ice, passed Blossom Island at 10 P. M. and shaped our course for Cape Lieburne, for a departure to-morrow. I took 3 Boats from the Florence that belonged to the wrecked people.

No obs.

Master, Passage from Pt Barrow to the Sth End 1876.

Tuesday Sept 19th

A strong gale from N. E. and a rough sea. Ship running to the S. W. by S. under a press of sail. The Florence in sight, steering same way. Made Cape Lisburne at 1 P. M. and at 3 P. M. took departure from thence, for the Straits. Weather quite threatening and Barometer low and falling. Had it about the same through the night, except that it set in wet, which is probably the reason of the Barometer falling so low.

Wednesday Sept 20th

Begins with strong winds from E. N. E. and we have obscure weather, ship steering S. by W. (true) made East Cape at 3 P. M. and passed it at 4, and got in and anchored off St. Lawrence Head at 8 P. M. Wind a fresh gale from the N. E. and E. Am very glad to get the ship secure for the night.

Thursday Sept 21st

The same N. E. gale. Got underweigh and worked up the Bay, and anchored inside the Is. and commenced clearing up and Boiling Salt Meat, getting Water &c., &c. The Florence came in and anchored also, and we divided the Clara Bells.

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Thursday Sept 21st Cont.

Provisioning, and let Capt Williams have 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ Bbls Salt Provision, with the understanding that should he get paid for taking the wrecked People down, that he should replace, or pay for the same. Wind quite fresh through the night, hauled to the N. W. with spray and quite rough on the shore, so that it was bad waterin^g.

Friday Sept 22nd

Strong Wind from the W. and hauled to the N. E. again. Ship at anchor as above. Com^d setting up Shooks, getting Water, Boiling Meat for 7 Blacksmiths. Took account of the People and changed some of them with the Hygiene and made all final arrangements with her, and she sailed at 1 P. M. We got through and got away at 6 P. M. and stowed our Anchors and Chains, and shaped course to pass 15 miles East of Indian Point. Passed the Horns in the morning Watch, saying bye to land two natives at Indian Point.

Geo W. S.

Master, Passage from St. Lawrence Bay to Fox Islands;

Saturday Sept 23^d

Fine strong Breeze from the N. ship steering to the E. past St. Lawrence Is^d. Took a list of names and made count to day, and found had 238 persons on board, including my own Officers and Crew. Divided them into 4 Messes. Took account of Provision and made allowance for a months passage, and gave them accordingly for the present. If we go in a shorter time, can increase their Rations by and by. Made St. Lawrence Island at 10 A. M. and sailed past it by 3 P. M. and shaped course to pass 3 miles E. of St. Matthews Island.
No. Obs.

Sunday Sept 24th

Wind moderated with the beginning of these 24 hours, and had some wet fog or light rain squalls. Course $\frac{1}{2}$ E. (true) through the night, at 1 P. M. we hauled up S. E. by S. $\frac{1}{2}$ S. for the Omicron Passage. Saw the Florence again to day. "Came up with us". All sail set.

Monday Sept 25th

Fine pleasant Breezes from N. E. to E. N. E. ship under all sail, Course S. E. Florence still in sight. Lat^d 58.27 N. Long 168.44 W.

Remarks on board Bark Thren Brothers, L. C. Owen

Sunday, Sept 26th

Same N. E. and E. N. E. wind until the night and then hauled off and freshened some with overcast weather. Lat 57.11 N. Long 167.16 W.

Wednesday Sept 27th

Met 7 Barges from N. W. and overcast - George L. Co. by L. W. S. Chapman in sight. made the Land at 1.30 P. M. and passed out the Admiralty passage at 4 P. M. Lat 54.20 N. Long 169.45 W.

Thursday Sept 28th

Unsettled weather but no bad wind, unsteady and varying from N. W. to S. W. George L. Co. by Chapman started the barge and cooked 2 Casks meat today. Were making 8 Casks salt meat that I have cooked and furnished to the wretched people since Sept 10th. At 5 P. M. wind freshened some from S. W. Rove new fore-top-sail 7 Braces today.

Lat 52.22 N.
Long 163.30 W.

Master. On her Passage from Arctic Ocean to Sandwich Is. ¹⁸⁷⁹

Friday Sept 29th

Unsettled, but moderate winds and weather, some times going my Course. Latter part of the day, ship on both tacks by the wind, to the S. E. and S. W. Barometer up, but clouds indicating wet. Lat^d 50.48 N. Long 161.02 W.

Saturday, Sept 30th

Unsettled weather, and finally wind freshened to a gale from the E. with a bad sea, and rainy wet weather. Shortened sail accordingly, and headed on the Southern tack. At 9 P. M. carried away the E. T. B. Boat. Shipped much water through the night. Wind hauled to the S. and moderated, wore ship to the E. Ship made more water than usual to-day.

Sunday Oct 1st

Commences moderating, but a bad sea on, and nasty foggy weather. Wind from the S. E. and S. ship heading E. N. E. made sail slowly. Latter part, wind freshened to a gale again, with thick fog and some rain. Wind hauled around to the S. W. Shortened sail, and wore ship to the E. S. E. The ship must have received a heavy strain in the Ice, than I was aware of. For we have to pump a good deal.

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Monday Oct 2^d

Begins as above, but moderated some. Made sail slowly, having a nasty head sea and wet overcast weather. Ship heading S. E. and in the night it froze on again to a strong gale and bad weather. Shortened sail accordingly and how too. Wind backed to the N. W. steered to the S. E. after 12 P. M. had to pump the ship out twice to free her.

No Obs. for 14 or 15 days.

Tuesday Oct 3^d

Commences moderating and clearing up, but a nasty, confused sea running. Ship steering S. E. and S. E. by S. Wind dying in all day and at 7 P. M. about calm. Light air and calm until the end of the 24 hours. Not reckoning today. Lat 47° 20' N. Long 159° 30' W.

Wednesday Oct 4th

Commences calm but rises up from the N. E. with wet weather. Course S. E. by S. wind hauled to the N. through the day, and quite a smooth sea. Ship running 7 knots.

No Obs.

On her passage from the Fox Is. to the Sandwich Is.

Thursday, Oct. 5th

Came into a head sea at midnight, and much rain all night. Wind baffled in the morning and died out. Course S. E. by S. 7 Breezed up again during the day and sea got quite regular, wind about N. W. wet all day.
No Obs.

Friday Oct 6th

Wind worked to the N. N. E. and E. & finally to the S. E. at noon and freshened to a moderate gale. Shortened sail as it freshened. 7 Barometer went down very low during the afternoon, and at 7 P. M. had wind haul suddenly to the S. W. and 1/2 way round, steered to the S. E. moderated through the night and made sail.
No Obs.

Saturday Oct 7th

Very light air all day, but a heavy & confused sea. Course S. S. E. Unbent new lower Top-sails and bent the old ones. during the night wind 7 Breezed up from the W. (and) hauled to the S. W. ship by the wind to the S. E. Got rechoining to-day, first time for a week.
Left 40.48 W.
Long 155.57 W.

Remarks on board Bark Three Brothers, L. C. Owen,

Sunday Oct 8th

Commences moderate Breeze from the S. W. ship by the wind to the S. E. quite good weather, but wind freshened to Top-gallant Breeze by the wind at ~~noon~~ ^{noon}. somewhat squally in the night.
Lat 33.57 N. Long 155.40 W.

Monday Oct 9th

Fresh Breeze from the S. W. and quite squally ship by the wind to the S. E. Making and taking in sail according to the weather, which is bad enough, but might be much worse. ship leaking about 18 to 25 cts strokes per day. I begin to feel anxious about this long passage, on account of so many men, and scarcity of Provision.
No Obs.

Tuesday Oct 10th

Wind very baffling and squally from the S. S. W. and S. W. ship by the wind to the S. E. Had to bend a new Main Top-gallant sail. Split old one and to wet to repair. We have had rain every day for 10 days. Emp. washing Masts, Davits, and Boat etc. Lat 36.30 S. Long 152.17 W.

Cruiser's passage from Fox Is. to the Sandwich Is. 1876.

Wednesday Oct, 11th.

Strong Breezes and squally through the night ship heading from S. to S. S. E. Latter part all sail set. Empt^d washing ship inside, &c. Good chances to get reckoning to-day. Lat 34.23 N. Long 151.52 W.

Thursday Oct 12th.

Strong S. W. wind and squally, ship by the wind to the S. S. E. carrying whole Top-sails, and sometimes M. T. Gall and sail, and Fly jib. Ship leaks about 3000 strokes per day. Provisions begin to grow small. 3 Casks Meat. 2 1/2 Breads and 3 of Flour.

Lat 32.20 N. Long 150.33 W.

Friday Oct 13th.

Strong Breeze from the S. E. ship by the wind to the S. S. E. The weather cleared up to day, the first mild look that we have had for 12 days.

Lat 30.20 N. Long 149.12 W.

Saturday Oct 14th

Moderate to day and fair weather, arriving M. S. W. got out the last cask of Beef to day and Boiled it with a cask of Pork to serve the People.

Lat 28.36 N Long 148.50 W

Remarks on board Bth Hawaiian S. C.

Sunday Oct 15th 1876

Wind Light from N.W. to W.E. (course)
S.W. (true) all sails set - Today is my birth
day - 43 years old and I every reason to
thank God for his many blessings bestowed
upon me during my life, I have no doubt
this day is remembered by my dear
Wife and if well she is counting the day that
will pass before she will be expecting to
meet me, "although it may seem selfish
yet I pray to Him that all may be well
with her and our little family to day
and show us to meet as we anticipate
at Honolulu soon

Lat 27.40 N Long 150.00 W

Monday Oct 16th

Very fine clear weather, wind very light
from the N.W.E. Course S.W. by S. (compass) empty
Jordacing Bone, I repaired the old Main top gallant
sail and hoist it.

Lat 27.00. N Long 150.16 W

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Even. Breeze from Arctic Ocean to Honolulu.

Tuesday Oct 17th 1876

Light airs from N.E. and very fine
Course S.W. Finished scraping & commenced
washing the Bone,

Lat 26.30 N Long 157.28 W.

Wednesday Oct 18th

Fine N.E. Trades & day and very good
weather, employed washing Bone - (Course
S.W. (True) We find the ship leaks just
about the same in light weather, as heavy
weather - Consequently the leak must be low
down somewhere, "3000 strokes per day"

Lat 24.53 N Long 153.20

Thursday Oct 19th

Fresh Trades & pleasant weather all sail
set. Course S.W. & W. employed washing Bone & finished -
day.

Lat 23.00 N Long 156.20 W.

Friday Oct 20th

Quite moderate Trades - Made the Land
at daylight. Kolokoe 25 miles dist, bearing South-
west off for Honolulu and arrived there at 5^{1/2} P.M.
and came to anchor inside the Harbour, and moved ship.

Remarks on Board Bark Free Brothers, L. C. Coven.

Saturday Oct. 21st.

At anchor in the Harbor of Honolulu. Employed drying and sandling 7 Bales.

Sunday Oct. 22nd.

Begins with fine, and pleasant weather, with strong Trade winds, ship at anchor at Honolulu. Mid. W. and latter part the same.

Monday Oct. 23rd.

At anchor 24 hours fine and pleasant weather, lying at anchor in Honolulu Harbor.

Tuesday Oct. 24th.

To-day the Mate, the Ship, and the other Officers not being able to keep a daily Log, it was not continued while in Port. After noting a Protest, discharged the Cargo, and then called on a surveyor on the Ship, of order of the U. S. Consul. Found the Ship had sustained considerable damage by stress of weather and unavoidable contact with the Jetty, which caused the leak before mentioned in the Log. Proceeded to repair the Ship, being guided by the report of the Surveyor, and found it necessary to extend the Protest, which was done by the

Master, at Honolulu, Sandwich Island 1846.
U. S. Counsel also.

Saturday, Dec. 2^d.

As soon as the repairs was completed, proceeded to reload and get ready for sea, and finished all up and ready for sea Nov. 24th. Discharged while laying here the 1st and 2^d Malaga, and several of the original crew, and a set those whose time had expired. Also lost men by desertion. Whipped 1st, 2^d and 4th Officers and 8 men. From the 24th of Nov. to Dec. 2^d saw wind blow when the Trades set down, and at 12 M got under weigh and went to sea. When outside steered N. W. by N. and commenced by sea account the 3^d of December.

L. C. Owen Master of Bk. Three B. Steamer.

Saturday Dec. 3^d "Eka Time"

This day begins with a fine Breeze from N. E. At 12 M. took our departure from Honolulu, came to Lattin, took Breeze through the Middle and Latter part. At 3 P. M. sighted the Land. At 6 A. M. came to anchor in 7 fathoms Water. Went on shore taking my family with me. At 11 A. M. let the Port Watch have a run on shore. No Obs.

Sunday Dec. 4th.

This day begins with Fresh Trades from N. E. Laying at anchor in the Roadstead of Kailua.

Remarks on board Bk. Thos. Brothers, L. E. Cwin

Monday Dec 1st.

Commenced with light Trades from N. E. Empt
getting off Woods, and making Shift. At 2.30 P. M. the
Wind veered to S. W. At 8 P. M. let go the Port anchor
with 30 fathoms Chain, and 60 on the Starboard anchor
So ends.

Tuesday Dec 6th

Commenced with a light Breeze from the N. E. Empt
getting off Woods, at 7 P. M. got underweigh, having at
tained 2 Bullock, about 300 Haul and 11 Hens. Wind
light from N. E. Course S. E. So Ends.

Wednesday Dec 7th

Commenced with light Breeze from N. E. Course
S. E. to E. Empt, little Trade. At 7 P. M. sighted Oak
Middle and latter part the same. No Obs.

Thursday Dec 8th.

Commenced with light N. E. Trade, Course S. E.
At 5 A. M. saw the Ship Lyons. So Ends.
Lat 19.20 N. Long 157.30 W.

Master, Off Sandwich Islands. 1877.

Friday Dec. 7th

Commenced with the Trade wind to the E. and quite fresh. Eng. in ship duty, nothing in sight, so ends.
Lat 18.05 N. Long 157.52 W.

Saturday Dec. 10th

This day begins with a fresh Breeze from E. N. E. Ship by the wind on the Port Tack. Saw a school of 7 Black Fish and 2 or 3 Fin Backs. Eng. in ship duty. Middle and Latter part the same. Lat 16.05 N. Long 157.44 W.

Sunday Dec. 11th

Commenced with a light Breeze from E. N. E. Ship by the Wind on the Port Tack. Saw 2 or 3 Fin Backs and a school of 7 Black Fish. So Ends. Lat 15.39 N.
Long 157.24 W.

Monday Dec. 12th

Commenced with light air from S. E. to S. S. E. at 4 A. M. Tacked ship. Heaving E. by N. on the Starboard Tack. Wind died out to almost a calm. Eng. in ship duty, and so ends. Lat 15.10 N. Long 157.24 W.

Remains on board Back Three Brothers, L. C. Owen

Tuesday, Dec. 13th

Commenced with a light Breeze from N. W. and
veered to N. E. Emp^y in Ship duty. Nothing in sight
to land.

Lat 14.28 N. Long 156.38 W.

Wednesday, Dec. 14th

Commences with fine Breeze from N. E. Course
S. E. by E. Middle and Latter part of the same. Saw 1 Thin
Rock.

Lat 12.54 N. Long 155.33 W.

Thursday, Dec. 15th

All this forenoon, a strong Breeze from N. E.
Course S. E. by E. nothing in sight.

Lat 11.27 N.
Long 154.15 W.

Friday, Dec. 16th

Commences with a fine Breeze from N. E. Course
S. E. by E. at 6.45 A.M. commenced to shorten sail.
came down to whole top sails and Courses. At 2 P.M. it
moderated, and we made sail again. Emp^y in Ship duty.

Lat 10.20 N. Long 153.42 W.

Saturday, Dec. 17th

All these 24 hours, strong N. E. Trade, squally & rainy.
Making no taking in sail, Course S. E. by E.

Lat 8.46 N.
Long 152.26 W.

Master, bound to the Southward & Eastward, 15th 6.

Sunday Dec. 18th

All day 24 hours, strong N. E. Trades, Course S. E.
by E. Ship under whole Top-sails. A heavy swell setting from
N. E. at 7 A. M. had a heavy squall. Lat 6. 50 N.
Long 152. 00 W.

Monday Dec. 19th

Commences with heavy squalls of Wind & rain from
N. E. to E. Course S. E. by E. Emp in Ship duty. So Ends.
No Obs.

Tuesday Dec. 20th

Commences with a fine Breeze from N. E. Ship
by the wind on the Port Tack. So Ends. Lat 4. 00 N.
Long 148. 43 W.

Wednesday Dec. 21st

Commences with a fine Breeze from E. N. E.
Ship by the wind on the Port Tack. Emp setting up head
gear. So Ends. Lat 4. 00 N. Long 148. 43 W.

Thursday Dec. 22nd

Commences with a fresh Breeze from E. N. E.
with rain squalls, ship heading S. E. Emp in Ship
duty, at 11 P. M. saw a sail. So Ends.

Lat 3. 30 N.

Long 148. 14 W.

Remarks on board 73^d Free Brothers, L. C. Owen

Friday Dec. 23^d

Commences with a light Breeze from E. Ship
heading S. S. E. So Ends. Lat 1. 15 N.
Long 148. 36 W.

Saturday Dec. 24th

Commences with a fine Breeze from E. by W.
to E. N. E. Ship by the Wind to S. E. Emp. repairing
upper Main top-sail. So Ends. Lat 1. 15 N.
Long 149. 22 W.

Sunday Dec. 25th

Commences with a fine Breeze from E. Steering
S. S. E. by the wind. Saw five Buck's and Porpoises.
So Ends. Lat 2. 25 S. Long 149. 00 W.

Monday Dec. 26th

Commences with a light Breeze from the E. E.
Steering by the wind to 1/4 S. Emp. Repairing Main
Sail. Took in the Stays and Anchor by 10 o'clock. So Ends.
Lat 4. 00 S. Long 148. 48 W.

Tuesday Dec. 27th

Commences with a fine Breeze from E. N. E.
Course S. E. Emp. Repairing Fore-sail. So Ends.
Lat 5. 10 S. Long 148. 18 W.

Master, from Honolulu towards Dean's Is. 1876.

Wednesday, Dec. 28th

Commences with light air from E. N. E. Course
S. E. $\frac{1}{2}$ E. Emp^r repairing Sails. So Ends. Lat 6. 00 S.
Long 147. 46 W.

Thursday Dec. 29th

Commences with a light Breeze from N. E. Course
S. E. and so Ends. Lat 7. 14 S. Long 147. 18 W.

Friday Dec. 30th

Commences with a light Breeze from N. Course
E. by E. at 9. 30 A. M. a fine Breeze from E. N. E. Course
S. E. by S. Emp^r Re^r up by main Top-sail. So Ends.
Lat 8. 30 S. Long 146. 20 W.

Saturday Dec. 31st

Commences with a fine Breeze from N. E. by E.
Course. S. E. by E. at 11 A. M. a heavy Squall of Wind & Rain,
middle and latter part, Wind varying from E. to N. E.
No Obs.

Monday Jan. 1st 1877.

Commences with the Wind from E. N. E. with Squally
and rainy weather, Emp^r making and taking in Sails.
So Ends. Lat 12. 30 S.
Long 145. 11 W.

Remarks on Board, J. Sh. Thos Brothers, L. C. Owner

Monday, Jan 1st

Commences with a fresh Breeze from N. E. Course S. S. E. weather not quite so squally to day, at 2.00 changed Course to N. by E. at 6.00 P. M. luffed to the Wind, on the Starboard Tack, with head yards a back. On a reef, sails and set 1 Mast. So Ends. Lat 14.22 S. Long 144.5-14.

Tuesday Jan 2nd

Commences with a fine Breeze from N. E. at daylight sighted the Island of France, kept landward for a few moments, then we stood away for Bean Is. at 6 shortened sail, steering for the Land under Top sails, run until 12 then luffed Top with head yards a back. So Ends. Lat 14.32 S. Long 146.43 W.

Wednesday Jan 3rd

Commences with a fine Breeze from N. E. at 5.30 A. M. made Sail, Course S. W. at 11 A. M. sighted Beans Island, at 6.30 P. M. shortened Sail and luffed to the Wind to N. E. So Ends. Lat 15.24 S. Long 147.45 W.

Thursday Jan 4th

Commences with a fine Breeze from N. E. Course S. W. saw several small vessels around Barkunaid.

Master, from Honolulu, towards Dean Is. 1877.
at 6 P. M. laying aback, heading to the N. E. End.
Lat. 15.20 S. Long 147.37 W.

Friday Jan'y 5th.
All these 24 hours, a fine breeze from the E. E.
cruising around Dean's Island. Emb. in Ship duty. saw
1 small Schooner.
Lat. 15.19 S. Long 147.41 W.

Saturday, Jan'y 6th.
All these 24 hours, wind from E. N. E. Cruising
off Dean's Island. At 11 A. M. went on shore for a short
time. heard of Whales being seen off her lagoon. At 6 P. M.
heard Whales of some kind. at 10 saw a school of 7 Black fish.
Lat. 15.19 S. Long 147.41 W.

Sunday, Jan'y 7th.
Fine weather and very moderate. Cruising between
the Is. of Tikehau and Mahatean. In the night nearly
calm.
Lat. 15.28 S. Long 148.2 W.

Monday, Jan'y 8th.
Wind hauled to the N. E. and N. W. stood in and
communicated with the People on Mahatean Island, and
they saw Sperm Whales 3 days before to the Northward of

Remarks on board 73k. Three Brothers, L. C. Owen
the Islands, Wind hauled to the W. with rain Squalls.
Lat. 15.32 S. Long 148.15 W.

Tuesday, Jan 9th

Dark, cloudy weather, Wind N. W. Ship on both
Tacks by the Wind, Saw both Is^s to-day, Ship being be-
tween them. No. 200.

Wednesday, Jan 10th.

Wind still to the N. W. and quite moderate, work-
ed close in shore along Beans Is^d, and run to the W.
Find my Chronometer runs very badly. 1 Day's height.
32 $\frac{3}{8}$ in. Weight 32 $\frac{13}{16}$ lb. Lat. 15.15 S. Long 148.00 W.

Thursday, Jan 11th

Wind hauled back to the N. E. to-day. Ship off
and on the Is^d, cruising to the S. of them. Run across
the Passage between Beans Island and next on to the
Westward Emp^y Painting 7 Boats &c, Lat. 15.12 S. Long 148.2

Friday, Jan 12th

Unsettled weather, Run down and landed at
Tikehau Is^d and got 1200 Coconuts for 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs. Blown
at night & led out to the W. W. find Chronometer
gains 10" per day. Lat. 15.10 S. Long 148.55 W.

Master, Cruising off L'ean Islands 1877.

Saturday Jan^y 13th.

Bark, squally weather. Wind hauled to the W. W. stood to the E. and W. E. Barometer down to 29.50 - Saw fowls to-day. No obs. but saw 3 Ids viz: Beano, Tikihau and Mataiwa. At Sunset off W. end Beano Id. herding W. E.

Sunday, Jan^y 14th.

Bark and wet stormy weather. Ship by the Wind to the E. had some heavy squalls of wind from W. W. by N. a moderate gale of Wind & rain most of the time. Ship on both Tacks through the night. No Obs.

Monday, Jan^y 15th.

A gale of wind from N. N. W. with rain squalls. Ship standing to the Eastward through the day, & on both Tacks during the night. weather very different from what I should expect here. no chance for an Obs.

Tuesday, Jan^y 16th.

Bark, cloudy and squally weather. Ship standing to the E. with wind N. N. W. and N. by W. double reefs and storm sails set. On both Tacks in the night.

Lat 14. 45 S.

Long 145. 44 W.

Remarks on board 13h. Three Brothers, L. C. Owr.

Wednesday, Jan'y 17th.

Ship 12 mile from East Pt. of Tikei Id. Standard
N. W. E. wind N. W. W. weather bad, almost at storm
Wind hauled Westly, altered E. N. E. towards Bis-
appointment Id. find Chronometer 30 miles W. in 2 weeks
Lat. 14. 52 S. Long 145. 15 W.

Thursday Jan'y 18th.

Unpleasant weather. Wind N. W. to W. Ship
beating N. E. and E. N. E. under short sail. rained
all night. Lat. 14. 24 S.

Friday Jan'y 19th.

Wind N. W. to W. and weather clearing up some
after an all night rain. Saw Bisappointment Id.
bearing N. E. Lat. 14. 10 S. Long 141. 49 W.

Saturday Jan'y 20th.

Ship between the Bisappointment Id. Nine
light with pleasant weather. A canoe came off to the
ship here with 3 Natives in it. 2 canoes also came
from the other Islands. Lat. 14. 08 S.
Long 141. 11 W.

Master, Cruising off Beans Island, 1877.

Sunday, Jan'y 21st

Calm most all day. Wai-tooh-ee Id. in sight, bearing
W. S. W. dist 16 miles. Lat 14.00 S. Long 141.12 W.

Monday, Jan'y 22nd

Light airs from the W. Course N. N. E. Emp^l
setting up Fore Rigging. Lat 13.34 S. Long 141.06 W.

Tuesday Jan'y 23rd

Wind hauled to the W. W. with quite a nice Breeze.
Ship by the wind to the N. E. Emp^l setting up main rig-
ging &c.

Lat 13.24 S.

Wednesday Jan'y 24th

Long 139.50 W.

Moved at 7 Breeze from N. W. to W. Ship by the
wind to the N. E. in the night unsettled weather, wind
freshened.

Lat 12.42 S.

Thursday, Jan'y 25th

Long 138.41 W.

Strong wind from N. N. W. and unsettled
weather. Ship by the wind to the W. E. and E. S. under
easy Sail. Emp^l Repp spare 7 Boats, fitting rigging &c.,
have had the wind from N. W. to W. for 3 weeks, and
most of the time not fit weather for Whaling.

Lat 12.06 S.

Remarks on Board, Bk. Thos. Brothers, L. C. Owe.

Friday, Jan'y 26th.

A strong breeze from the W. & unsettled weather, ship by the wind to the E. under short sail. Saw Porpoises and a jumper, more life than we have seen for a month before.

Lat 13.00 S.

Long 136.51 W.

Saturday, Jan'y 27th.

Wind hauled around to the E. and weather cleared up and became settled. First settled weather since the 6th of the month.

Lat 11.45 S.

Long 137.21 W.

Sunday, Jan'y 28th.

Fresh wind from the E. and good weather. Steering N. N. and W. N. W. to make the Island of Magdalena. Made the Land at 3 P. M. lay by through the night.

Lat 10.43 S.

Long 138.15 W.

Monday, Jan'y 29th.

Run down to the Island and landed, and got between 5 and 6th Coconuts; and engaged more for to-morrow, lay off and on through the night off S. W. end Magdalena Island.

Lat 10.30 S.

Long 138.17 W.

Master, Cruising off Beans Island, 1877

Tuesday, Jan'y 30th.

Went ashore trading to-day, but could not get much. After much trouble made out to get 1000 Coconuts, and 27 Boat loads Hay for Cow. It is a very poor place to get recruits. No Obs.

Wednesday Jan'y 31st.

Very light wind, and fine weather. Steering N. towards Dominique Island. Passed Motini Id. at 4 P.M. Lat 10.01 S. Long 138.40 W.

Thursday, Feb. 1st.

Light Airs and Calms. Passed Dominique Id. to-day, and a Boat boarded us. Concluded to not stop here, as it did not seem as though I could get what I wanted. So Steered W.W. for Washington Id. No Obs.

Friday Feb. 2nd.

Very light airs from the E. and very fine weather. Steering for Washington Id. Saw Roa Roa, Neusehewia, Dominie and Cylichew Ids. Lat 9.12 S. Long 139.06 W.

Remarks on board Bk. Thren Brothers, L. C. Owe

Saturday, Feb. 3rd.

Light airs and calms. Touched at Washington
Isnd and got 1000 Coconuts. Sold at 7 Boats for which
I got \$200. - 2 Two hundred Dollars. No Obs.

Sunday Feb 4th.

Light N. E. wind and fine weather. Ship
standing by the N. N. W. Saw all the Islands and
Rocks of the Group in passing through this time.

Lat. 8.16 S.

Monday Feb 5th

Long 139.49 W.

Light airs from the E. Ship by the wind
to the N. Took in Starboard Boat to repair also
Emp. fitting Top-mast Riggings &c.

Lat. 7.33 S.

Long 139.46 W.

Tuesday Feb 6th.

Wind fresh from E. and E. S. E. Ship by the
Wind to N. N. E. Lat. 6.20 S. Long 139.17 W.

Wednesday Feb. 7th.

Fresh Breezes from the E. Ship by the wind
blowing to the N. E. Think there is about a 1/2 knot Cu
rent setting to the N. E.

Lat. 5.15 S.

Long 139.16 W.

Master, Cruising off Washington Id. 1877.

Thursday Feb. 8th

Moderate whole sail & Breeze from E. N. E. Ship
by the wind to the N. d. Lat. 4. 11 S.
Long 139. 38 W.

Friday Feb. 9th

Fine & Breeze from the E. d. and pleasant weather.
Ship by the wind to the N. d. Emp^r Rep^d Fore top-sail,
& Boats &c., Lat. 2. 40 S.

Saturday Feb. 10th. Long 139. 50 W.

Moderate Trades, and fine weather, Ship by
the wind to the N. d. Emp^r rep^d Sails, & painting Boats &c.,
Lat. 1. 25 S.

Sunday, Feb. 11th. Long 139. 19 W.

Fine Trades from about E. S. E. and good wea-
ther. Shaped Course for the Sandwich Islands, N.
W. 1/2 W. Lat. 0. 00 — Long. 139. 31 W.

Monday, Feb. 12th.

Wind hauled to the S. E. Course N. W. 1/2 W.
Emp^r rattling down Top-mast rigging &c., Lat. 1. 54 N.
Long 140. 30 W.

Tuesday, Feb. 13th.

Wind baffling to day, with rain squalls.
No Obs.

Remarks on Board Sh. Three Brothers, L. C. Owen

Wednesday Feb. 14th.

Moderate wind from the N. E. and E. N. E.
Course N. W. W. Lat. 3. 30 N.

Thursday Feb. 15th. Long 141. 45 W.

Unsteady winds, and much rain last night.
Courses N. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. Lat. 4. 25 N. Long 142. 45 W.

Friday Feb. 16th.

Very light airs from N. E. to E. N. E. Course
N. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. Emp. reefed g'ds Top-gallant Sail.
Lat. 5. 32 N. Long 143. 52 W.

Saturday Feb. 17th.

Set in with fresh Breezes and much rain.
and ends the same, Lat. 7. 15 N. Long 143. 58 W.

Sunday Feb. 18th.

Fine N. E. Trades Course N. W. by N. Compass
Lat. 9. 45 N. Long 145. 22 W.

Monday Feb. 19th.

Moderate Trades, with fine weather, Course
N. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. Lat. 12. 12 N.
Long 147. 31 W.

Master, bound to the Sandwich Islands, 1877.

Tuesday Feb. 20th.

Wind almost died out to-day, and hauled to the S.W. with smoky weather. Lat 14.05 N. Long 149.08 W.

Wednesday Feb. 21st.

Light wind from E. S. E. and smoky weather. Course N. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. Lat 15.28 N. Long 150.13 W.

Thursday, Feb. 22nd.

Fine N. E. Trades to-day, Course N. W.
Lat 17.16 N. Long 152.17 W.

Friday Feb. 23rd.

Quite good N. E. Trades, Course N. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ N.
Lat 19.12 N. Long 154.13 W.

Saturday Feb. 24th.

Made the land at 4 A. M. It proved to be Owyhee, or Mowee. Saw the light of the Volcano. At daylight shaped Course past Mowee towards Mowee. At 3.30 P. M. got these sights, & found Chro. # 6349 to be 8 miles N. by them.

Lat 20.37 N.

Long 156.02 W.

Remarks on board, 73k. Free Brothers, L. E.

Sunday Feb. 25th.

West end of Molokai bearing S. by E. 14° E.
Bocca Head N. S. W. at 5.12 A. M. Chron. #6329
8 miles West of Ship. Lat. 21.16° N. Long 157.32° W.

Monday Feb. 26th.

Arrived at Honolulu and went into Port
at 7 A. M. Sailed in, in a squall from the S. W.
and came to Anchor. Found my Provisions had
not arrived.

Wednesday Feb. 28th.

Having given my crew two days gun ashore,
and Provision not arrived yet, sent the Ship out for
a 2 weeks cruise, in charge of the Mate.

Friday March 16th.

Ship arrived in Honolulu again, in charge
of the Mate, "from her cruise under his charge" no
oil. And my Provisions having arrived, took them
on board, got off our water, and landed 76^{lb} 73^{lb}
Shooks. Getting every thing done and ready for
Sea March 23rd 1877.

Owen, Master, at Sandwich Islands, 1877.

Saturday, Mch. 24th.

At 10 A. M. Sailed from Honolulu, with 41
Persons on board, comprising Officers and Crew, Hop-
ing to make up in the Arctic Ocean, for not getting
any Sperm Oil between Seasons. I take a departure
from the Id. and my friends in good cheer. Took
some Sights to see how near right my Chrg.^s are.
Long New Chro. 158. 05 W. Long Old Chro. 158. 07 W.

Sunday, March 25th.

Wind N. N. E. steering W. W. by W. Saw 4
Islands, viz: Kahu. - Nihw - Tahow - and Papapa -
Took departure from the latter. At 1.30 P. M.
Chro. #1832 - was 50 miles East of Ship by this Id.
But was right at Honolulu. Lat 23. 00 N.
Long 162. 03 W.

Monday, Mch 26th.

7 Bird Id. 12 miles dist. bearing E. by N. Chro.
#1832 right, and take a new Departure from this
Island at 8 A. M. Wind N. E. Course W. W. by
W.
Lat 23. 45 N.
Long 162. 34 W.

Remarks on board 73k. Three Brothers, L. C. Owen

Tuesday Mch. 27th.

Wind hauled to the S. E. and moderated some, Course N. W. "by compass" All sail set that will draw, Ensp. ~~ending~~ storm-sails, and fitting up generally, to be ready for anything, Lat 26. 54 N. Long 163. 54 W.

Wednesday Mch. 28th.

Served out slops. Wind hauled around to the S. W. and N. W. at 11 P. M. Tacked Ship to the W. heading W. W. W. through the Night. No Obs.

Thursday Mch. 29th.

Light airs from the W. and N. W. E. Ship by the wind to the N. W. Repaired the main sail. Lat 27. 58 N. Long 165. 07 W.

Friday Mch. 30th.

Light airs from the S. E. and heavy swell from the N. W. Course N. W. Some side Swell from E. also. Lat 28. 40 N. Long. 165. 44 W.

Saturday Mch 31st.

Wind hauled to the W. and some squally, took in some of the light sails, steering to the W. Lat 30. 32 N. Long 166. 36 W.

Master, Passage from Honolulu, to Fox Islands,
1877.

Sunday, April 1st

Light Breezes from N. W. Ship by the wind, to the
N. W. E. A very heavy swell, from the W. also. Lat. 32.05 N.
Long 166.03 W.

Monday April 2nd

Wind breezed up from the S. W. at 1 A. M. and
increased slowly all day. Course N. W. Lat. 33.20 N.
Long 166.19 W.

Tuesday April 3rd

Fresh Breezes from the S. W. and W. S. W. Course N. W.
to N. W. 1/2 W. (Compass) weather over cast. The water completely
covered with Portuguese Man-of-war (so called). Lat. 35.40 N.
Long 167.28 W.

Wednesday April 4th

Fresh Breezes from S. W. Course N. W. Lat. 37.16 N.
Long 168.28 W.

Thursday April 5th

Had quite a smart Breeze last night. A very
heavy swell, from N. E. and N. W. and wind hailed N. N. W.
and then worked to the S. W. again. Course to-day N. W.
to N. W. by W. Lat. 40.20 N.
Long 169.41 W.

Remarks on Board Bk. Three Brothers, L. C. Owens

Friday, April 6th.

At 3 P. M. it moderated, from quite a smart blow and rain from the S. E. and hauled S. W. and cleared up fine. But Barometer keeps going down, and is low enough for bad weather. At 3 o'clock it is 29.25. Came up squally & began quite a Gale, shortened Sail.

Lat. 45.33 N.

Long 171.42 W.

Saturday April 7th.

Blowing a strong gale from S. W. and Barometer low. (27.85) Hauled W. (Wind) Moderated, and hauled to the W. and back to the S. W. again.

Sunday April 8th

Wind backed around to the S. E. & E. to-day, and breezed on with rain. Shortened sail accordingly - No chance for an Observation.

Monday April 9th

Moderate gale from the N. E. and W. and hauled to the N. W. & W. Ship on both Tacks. Weather rather bad, but growing better. Barometer went down to 28.80, and at 4 P. M. had risen to 29.10 No Obs. Lat. 45.33 N. 50.00 W. Long. 171.00 W.

Master. Passage from Honolulu to Fox Islands, 1877.

Tuesday, April 10th

Died out calm and breezed up from N. E. & hauled to the E. Course N. W. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ W. 20 miles from land, Steering for Amoutsha Passage, Made the Land at 4 P. M. proved to be all right in the Passage. Wind hauled ahead in the night. Ship on both Tacks, Saw Sequam Id. Lat 51.25 N. Long 170.48 W.

Wednesday, April 11th

Strong whole sail Breeze from the W. W. Ship beating in the 172^d Passage. At 4 P. M. well inside the Islands. Wind backed to the W. and died out in the night. Lat 51.25 N.

Thursday April 12th. Long 171.45 W.

Breezed up from S. E. and Snow storm, Course N. W. W. $\frac{1}{2}$ W. Killed the 7 Bull-ock to-day, and put out the Cutting Stags &c. Lat 54.00 N. Long 172.00 W.

Friday, April 13th

Light airs and variables. Ship heaving to the W. W. and W. weather overcast and foggy sometimes. Lat 54.30 N. Long 173.32 W.

Saturday April 14th

Fresh Breezes from W. W. and very cold, Thermometer 20.00 below. Made the Ice at 4 P. M. Lacked

Remarks on board: 72k. Three Brothers, L. C. O'Connell.

Saturday, April 14th Contd.

Ship at 5 P. M. to work to Wd. of the Ice. "The Ice is very flat, light and thin, and some clear Water among it, but expect there is a good deal of it, for the Water has been 32° for the day. 60 miles run to the N. W. & N. a good chance for reckoning. No change for a moment. Alt. but judge the Lgt. is about 57.4 N. Long 175.33 W. Wind died out in the night, and came on to the E. and hauled to the Wd. Ship lay by while dark.

Sunday, April 15th.

Wind W. and N. W. Ship working along the Ice to windward. Ice very light. Lat. 56.45 N. Long 175.40 W.

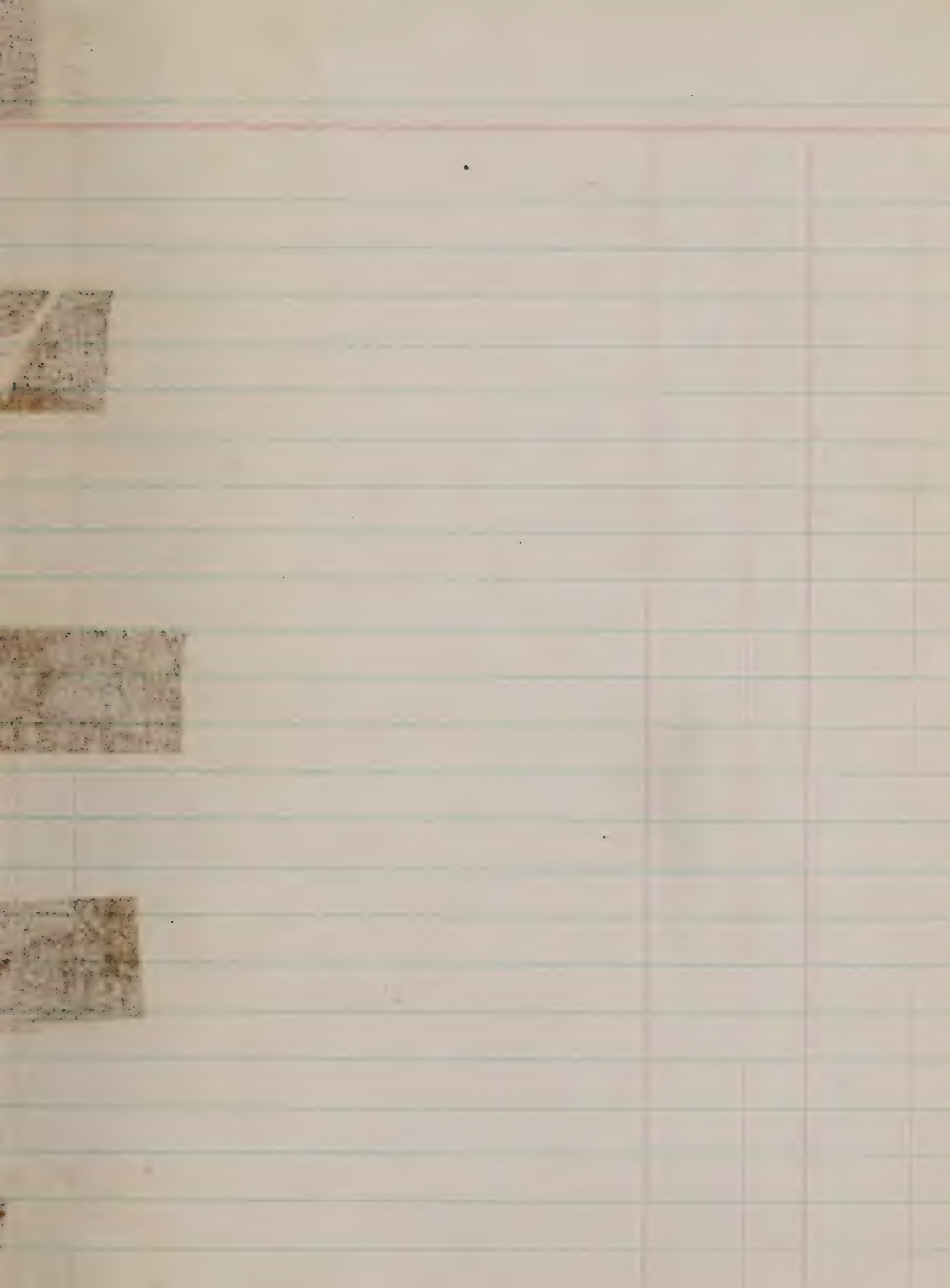
Monday, April 16th.

Wind very light, and very fine weather, Ship working to the Wd. along the Ice. weather cold, 18° & 20° below, Ice cold. First good chance for an Observation since the 10th inst. Find the Ice small, but plenty of it all over the Sea.

Lat. 56.52 N.

Tuesday April 17th Long 178.11 W.

Wind breezed up along from E. & hauled to N. E. worked out of the Ice, and run to the Wd. & N. W. much Ice here this Season. Lat 57.12 N. Long 179.33 W.



DECISIONS.—In the U. S. District Court, in Boston, on Friday, Judge Lowell decided the admiralty case of Frederick L. White vs. Francis W. Homans. This was a libel for wages as mate of bark Catalpa, on a voyage from this port to Surinam, West Indies, and return. Libellant claims that he was shipped as mate for the whole voyage, but was disrated at Surinam and ordered to serve as common sailor, whereupon he left the vessel. Defence, that the plaintiff was incompetent, and deserted without cause, thereby forfeiting all claim to wages. Interlocutory decree for libellant for wages to the time of the ship's arrival at the home port, deducting advances made. H. M. Knowlton for libellant.

In the case of William C. N. Swift vs. Mercantile Mutual Insurance Company, and Eben Perry vs. same, pending in the Supreme Judicial Court for the County of Bristol, judgment has been entered for defendant. These were actions on the insurance policies on the catch of ship Contest. The plaintiffs claimed that all of the catch was insured except the crew's balances. The defendant claimed that the total lays were uninsured. The interest of the owner, to which this policy attached, was limited to that proportion of the catch not covered by the allotment of lays to the crew by the contract of hiring. It is to be ascertained and fixed by the shipping articles, and is not affected by the state of the accounts of the crew with the vessel. G. Marston and C. W. Clifford for plaintiffs. T. M. Stetson for defendant.



HOME MATTERS.

THE OIL MARKET.—In sperm oil a sale has been made in this market of 650 barrels, for manufacture, reported at \$1.65 per gallon.

In whale oil sales have been made in New York of 325 barrels Northern, just landed there, and 125 barrels Coast sold before arrival.

The sales of whalebone during the past five weeks include 16,700 pounds Arctic for export at equivalent of \$1 gold, and 31,200 pounds do., for home use, at prices ranging from \$1.05 to \$1.13, currency.

The exports from New York the past week include 15,827 gallons sperm oil and 1385 gallons whale oil.



Oil Shores down from May 1876-7c

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